

\$50,000 Fire at Country Club Rink

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., Feb. 5 (AP)
Balance \$25,385,518.337
Receipts 1,187,948

BOSTON  **AMERICAN**

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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**RACES
SPORTS
CHARTS**

CIO CALLS

'WORK RECESS'

HERE FEB. 12

STORY ON PAGE 2

War Bride Reaches Boston Home

A royal welcome is given Mrs. Lillian Mosca, English war bride (second left), on her arrival at her new home on Pleasant st., Dorchester, by the girl's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosca, while her happy husband, Samuel, awaits his turn to embrace the bride. Mrs. Mosca was one of the first group to arrive in Boston after landing yesterday in New York from England.

International News Photo by Arthur Hoenig



Call Hub CIO 2-Hr. 'Recess'

At least 140,000 Massachusetts CIO members will leave jobs from 3 to 5 p. m. next Tuesday as a demonstration in support of a bill which would provide payment of State unemployment compensation to strikers after they have been out of work four weeks.

To Lisbon

George Markham, CIO legislative agent, said employers would be consulted this week to determine whether the two-hour recess would "unreasonably impede" operations or cause spoilage and that no work stoppage would be conducted which might result in hardship or hazard.

Under the present law strikers are ineligible for unemployment compensation.

A similar work stoppage was called for next Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. in New York by the Greater New York CIO Council, claiming to represent 600,000 union members. All CIO members except those engaged in vital services, such as utilities, newspaper and health occupations, will join in the stoppage.

The bill to provide unemployment compensation for strikers was filed by Sen. Stephen F. Laughlin of Worcester and must gain approval of the joint rules committee before reaching the Legislature since it was filed after the deadline.

In connection with the work stoppage, a rally of CIO members has been called for 3:30 p. m. at the State House during which leaders will present their arguments to key members of the Legislature.

Industries affected by the work stoppage in the Boston area will include packing, clothing, furniture and rubber. Steel and electrical workers already are on strike. In other parts of the State it was expected many textile plants would be affected.

CIO leaders claim the legislation would make the State's law conform with that of New York and Pennsylvania.

Opponents, however, contend it would put management in the peculiar position of raising a fund to support strikers against themselves since the State unemployment compensation fund is made up of assessments on owners.



SPANISH PRETENDER IN LONDON—Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, and his wife, the Countess of Barcelona, arrive at Croydon Airport, in London, en route to Lisbon. The Countess carries flowers presented her by King Leopold of Belgium.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Ship's Rescued Say 20 Missing

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 5 (AP)—Three men, rescued after they were washed overboard from the wrecked steamship Yukon, landed at Seward today in an Army tug and were quoted by the Ketchikan Chronicle as saying they believed 20 persons were unaccounted for when they left the Yukon.

The Coast Guard said it had no confirmation of any casualties.

(Other reports said that 47 women and children had been taken off last night and 380 rescued today. There were 496 known to be aboard.)

At or near the scene were the Army transport Brig. Gen. M. G. Zalinski, the steamship North Haven, a freighter en route from Whittier, near Seward, to the Aleutians; the Navy salvage ship Curb and two mine sweepers. All Flying Fortresses with power rescue boats have been sent to aid the rescue efforts.

The Coast Guard reported the bow section of the Yukon, including the saloon deck, was hard and fast on the Johnstone bay rocks and all survivors were believed aboard that section. The after part of the broken ship was still afloat, wallowing in heavy seas.

The Yukon struck while en route from Seward to Seattle.

The cutter Cedar was dispatched by the Coast Guard to be attempting removal of passengers from the Yukon while other vessels were standing by.

Coast Guard authorities said Ketchikan headquarters was optimistic that all aboard would be saved.

2-Boston American, Feb. 5



THE 360-FOOT STEAMER YUKON
Breaks Up Off Alaska With 449 on Board

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight with the lowest temperature near 22 degrees downtown and near 15 degrees in most suburbs. Wednesday sleet and rain with freezing rain just away from the coast beginning briefly as light snow, slowly rising temperature. Gentle variable winds tonight becoming moderate southeasterly on Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 18
Providence 18
Hartford 18
New York 18
Chicago 18
St. Louis 18
San Francisco 18
Los Angeles 18
Portland 18
Seattle 18
Tacoma 18
Vancouver 18
Calgary 18
Edmonton 18
Winnipeg 18
Saskatoon 18
Regina 18
Ottawa 18
Montreal 18
Quebec 18
Halifax 18
St. John's 18

Hitler Quits Navy

Now that the war is over, Hitler is getting out of the United States Navy.

He's Seaman 1c William Patrick Hitler, 34, nephew of Adolf. He came to the United States from England in 1938, lived in New York, served 23 months in the Navy.

A spokesman at the Navy separation center where Hitler was being processed today for release tomorrow, quoted him as saying after a "good rest" he would seek to enter government foreign service—if possible rehabilitation work in conquered countries.



HAPPY BRIDE — The secret marriage of Paula Stone, Broadway actress-daughter of comedian Fred Stone, to Michael Sloane in New York, has been revealed by friends of the couple.

N. Y. Tugboat Strikers Defy U. S. Seizure

By the Associated Press

The federal government appeared ready today to take over operations of the tugboat system in New York harbor as a paralyzing strike tied up shipping and deprived the city of new shipments of food and fuel.

Mayor O'Dwyer's settlement program was rejected by the 3500 striking AFL tugboat workers last night and they greeted warnings of imminent federal seizure with cries of "Let Truman steer the tug."

Capt. William Bradley, president of the United Marine Division of the AFL International Longshoremen's Ass'n, asserted the tugboat workers, who quit Monday morning in a dispute over wages and hours, would refuse to work under federal control.

In Washington, a Labor Department spokesman said he had been advised negotiations between the union and the New York Tugboat Exchange, the operators, had "broken down" and that the government probably would take possession.

Meanwhile, with no new developments toward effecting settlement of the huge steel strike and the General Motors walkout, two of the country's major disputes, reports indicated the White House was preparing an announcement detailing changes in the present "hold the line" price policy.

Tobin Flays Red Charge Against Hub

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The 13-member United Nations interim committee today approved recommendation to put the organization's permanent home in the Stamford Green-Westchester area of Connecticut and New York. Australia protested, still urging San Francisco. Col. W. R. Hedden, Australian delegate, said he would ask rejection of the report tomorrow by the full 51-member committee.

With the UNO inspection committee having voted to recommend Connecticut as permanent home of the world-wide organization, Gov. Tobin today took exception to the charge of the Soviet committeeman, Georgii F. Saksin, that the "political atmosphere and attitude" here disqualified Massachusetts so far as Russia was concerned.

Saksin's anti-Massachusetts views were incorporated in the inspection committee's report, now ready for UNO itself, citing the Jan. 20 speech here of Judge John E. Swift, who criticized the Soviet as a "godless enslaver of Catholics abroad."

The Soviet summation of this State as unqualified to serve as UNO's home moved Rep. Timothy McInerney of Roxbury to file a resolution in the House today condemning the Russian view of free speech. He asked for pension of rank so the measure might receive prompt consideration but was defeated by a standing vote of 72 to 29.

The resolution held that free speech exists here for persons of all races, creeds and colors. It asked the House to record its opposition to "denial of freedom of speech by the Soviet delegation to the UNO."

Gov. Tobin issued a statement saying:

"I disagree with Mr. Saksin that Massachusetts has an atmosphere and an attitude toward the United Nations Organization that 'failed to meet the essential criteria of the interim committee.'"

"The resolution enacted by the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, representing all the people of our Commonwealth, expressing welcome to the UNO and expressing appreciation for giving consideration to Massachusetts as a possible site, demonstrated unquestionably an attitude of friendliness and welcome."

"The earnestness and warmth of support given by our citizens from

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Syria, Lebanon Give UNO New Headache

By JOHN W. HIGHTOWER

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Syria and Lebanon handed the United Nations Security Council a new explosive issue today, asking withdrawal of all British and French troops from the Levant, while the council still sought to unravel the tangle resulting from a Russian attempt to use the veto power in the Soviet-British disagreement over Greece.

The veto issue, raised for the first time in the council, blocked action on the Greek question. It also required the council to decide if Britain and Russia could vote on whether British troops in Greece were endangering peace, as Russia charged. The British have demanded complete exoneration of their actions in Greece.

Syria and Lebanon, former French mandates in the strategic Middle East, based their case on the claim British and French troops remained "many months" after the end of the war with Germany and Japan and "some

of these troops have been a constant menace to peace and security in this region."

A meeting of representatives of the five major powers—Britain, Russia, France, China and the United States—was called at the British foreign office today specifically to discuss the world food situation and possible UNO action.

Some officials speculated the meeting might afford a chance for key nations to have a private talk about ways out of the threatened impasse.

Shaken by disagreement, the council scheduled another meeting for 3:30 p. m. Boston time, to decide formally whether Russia can invoke her veto power.



PRINCESS EMINA TOUSSOU
Egyptian Royalty in Hub
INS by Morris Ostroff

Silk-Stocking Princess in Hub on Tour

On her first visit to the United States, Princess Emina Toussou of Egypt arrived today aboard the U. S. Export liner American Packer, eager to "see all parts of America" on a four months' holiday. "I know Europe, so now I want to know America," she said.

Waiting Army escort automobiles took her to South Station where her special car was attached to a New York train.

Wearing a brown ensemble with a mink coat, the Princess said she would not "look too hard for nylon stockings" during her travels.

"I have been wearing just ordinary silk stockings," she said, "and they are very nice."

Maj. Gordon C. Ickies, of Army Air Forces headquarters in Washington, said the 45-year-old princess and her companion, Mme. Gertrude Zakibi Wissa, "entertained us like royalty when we were in Alexandria during the war."

He said the Princess opened a palace for the exclusive use of GI's and officers in Alexandria.

So far the Princess said, her trip has been most comfortable, and she even "enjoyed being put in a lifeboat twice" during drills on the trip across.

After an indefinite stay in New York, she will go to Washington, Palm Beach, Fla., Palm Springs, California, and to Canada.

Move to Reopen Imogene Case

BRIERPORT, Ct., Feb. 5 (AP) — Superior Court Clerk Henry P. Lyons said today he would confer with Judge John A. Cornell on the procedure for presenting to the court a petition by Mrs. John A. Kovacs of Norwalk for the appointment of a special prosecutor to reopen the State's case against Mrs. Imogene Stevens of New Canaan.

Lyons said Mrs. Kovacs' petition pointed out Mrs. Stevens, 24-year-old wife of an Army paratroop major, had been held criminally responsible by Coroner Theodore E. Steiber for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Kovacs' son, Albert, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton of New Canaan the night of June 24, 1945.

Sick Juror Delays Broker's Fraud Trial

Illness of Juror Robert J. Diamond, of Saugus, held up the trial of Maxwell & Co., and its former president, Maxwell Goldberg, on charges of violating the SEC act and the mail fraud statutes, in federal court for almost two hours today.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered one of Mrs. Stevens' jurors, empaneled at the start of the trial, to take his place.

Hectic Hunt Reunites GI, 'Lost' Bride

Their reunion delayed through an unannounced change in sailing dates, a Morocco-born bride and her Manchester, N. H., husband met today in South Station after hours of feverish activity by the Traveler's Aid Society to find the girl in Philadelphia.

The bride, Mrs. Paul Poulicakes, 20, reached Philadelphia earlier than her husband, a former corporal, expected. He learned at the last minute she was due ahead of time and appealed to the Traveler's Aid for help in getting her to Boston.

The society found Mrs. Poulicakes among a group of war brides from the Mediterranean area. They whisked her aboard a Boston-bound train and Poulicakes waited anxiously at South Station to greet her at 8:10 a. m.

She is the former Donna Michael of Casablanca. She met Poulicakes while he was on duty with the 37th Air Depot. He returned home three months ago and immediately began preparing for her arrival.

Their quiet reunion was in sharp contrast to the noisy, tearful scenes in South Station less than 12 hours earlier when the English brides and babies of New England servicemen arrived from New York. One English girl and her 10-months-old son found no one to greet them.

She is Mrs. Doreen Berry, 19. She spent anxious minutes in a futile search for her husband, Herschel, of East Bridgewater, fighting gamely to keep back tears and to quiet her baby, Ronald. Finally, she went to the Traveler's Aid desk and soon she was smiling.

An attendant tried to reach her husband by telephone, but learned he had no telephone at home. She explained the purpose of her call to the long distance operator at Bridgewater.

"Oh, is Doreen here? We've all been waiting for her," the operator said. "Herschel's car broke down and he's having it fixed now over at the garage. With a minute, I'll connect you with the garage. Then Doreen can talk to Herschel."

An that's how the Berrys were reunited. It took Herschel only 40 minutes to get to South Sta-

Continued on Page 20 Column 1



MRS. DOUGLAS CHIPMAN
Joins Cambridge Hubby Here

DEFER DAYLIGHT BILL

The committee on legal affairs today postponed hearing on a bill to extend daylight saving in Massachusetts to November instead of its usual closing date in September.

Bride-Ship Scare

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY AT SEA, Feb. 5 (INS)

A fire at sea was prevented today aboard the liner Queen Mary bearing 1700 GI brides and 640 children to the United States.

Menace was a sterilizer which overheated when the wives forgot to switch it off when finished with it.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL POULICAKES AT SOUTH STATION
Morocco-Born Bride Reunited With GI Husband Here
INS by Carroll Street

Milkmen, Grocers Aid In Baby Black Market

By PAULINE WARREN

Doctors and lawyers willing to accept fees for their parts in Massachusetts' flourishing black market in babies are not alone in reaping the harvest from this grim bartering of helpless humans. With the State's loose adoption laws permitting anyone to place a baby or child for adoption, milkmen, insurance agents, grocers and others have been drawn into the situation, usually, at first, to be a "good fellow" and later slipping into accepting money for their services.

\$50,000 Country Club Fire Rout 40

One man was injured, 40 employees were driven from beds and valuable trophies were lost today in a \$50,000 fire which destroyed the skating and curling rink at The Country Club, Brookline, and for a time menaced other buildings of the famed club.

In other early morning blazes a Roxbury mother saved her baby from death when she snatched him from his bed in a smoke-filled room and a barking dog aroused residents of a Tileston st., Everett, tenement and enabled them to escape from a two-alarm fire.

Three alarms were sounded for the Brookline fire as sparks carried by strong winds threatened to spread the flames from the two-story rink building to the main clubhouse, the tennis club, employees' dormitory and club garage.

Vincent Tusher of Dorchester, who saw the flames and drove to the scene, assisted 40 employees, routed from dormitory beds, in driving 15 cars to safety. Later he was treated at Faulkner Hospital for a shoulder burn.

Cyrus Stimson, club steward at the club, discovered the blaze. The cause of the fire was not determined immediately, but Fire Chief Selden R. Allen said it may have started from a cigarette. In Mayfair st., Roxbury, Mrs. Florence Fisher, 25, was asleep with her son, Lawrence, 2, when she was awakened by smoke. She rushed to the boy's bedroom, snatched him from his crib and ran into the hallway.

A neighbor guided her to the street, and a police ambulance took them to City Hospital. Doctors said the child suffered first and second degree burns of the hands, face and chest but would recover.

Mrs. Fisher's husband, Clifford, a patrolman at the Roxbury Crossing police station, was summoned from his beat to the hospital. The mother escaped injury. In the Everett fire, flames swept through the hallway of a three-story house in Tileston st., cutting off escape for occupants of the second and third floors.

The late James J. Winston, who supervised all State Dept. of Public Welfare investigations of adoption petitions before probate courts, wrote a comprehensive report on his years of experience with indiscriminate baby placements.

"In Massachusetts children can be placed for adoption by any person," he wrote. "It is heartbreaking to us when we learn that doctors, lawyers, insurance agents, milkmen and shoeshiners boast about their work in getting babies into good homes."

"Within a few months a milkman told me he had placed more babies for adoption than any one of our agencies."

Undoubtedly many of these placements are reckoned by the go-between as his good deed for the day, but many others are believed to have been done for cold cash.

Added to this is the fact that such efforts, with no investigation of the background of either the baby or the prospective parents, have resulted in heartbreak and blighted homes.

"Race and religion are not even considered in these unsponsored adoptions," Winston's report continues.

"In our investigations of an adoption petition it is not uncommon to find three different religions among the parties of the adoption. When we oppose such adoptions in the courts, we are accused of being narrowminded."

"Attorneys in such cases invariably dispose of the question of difference of religion by blandly stating the petitioners are broadminded."

"Our objection is to the haphazard placement arising when some physician, attorney or other casual contact of the parents takes a child and places it with no thought of finding a home of the parents' religion."

"This is especially true in cases of illegitimate children. A terrified mother often wants to be relieved of the child and, unable to find an adoptive home herself, snatches at proffered aid to rid herself of her problem."

"Adoption procedure in this Commonwealth is being done in reverse. Instead of making investigations before the placement,



SEEKS FILM FAME—A British film contract has been awarded Pamela Matthews, daughter of a London rector, according to an announcement from the British capital. The contract calls for a salary comparable to Hollywood figures.
International News Photo

NOW OPEN
22nd Annual
NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW
THRU FEBRUARY 10th
BIGGEST SHOW EVER
All the old favorites
Many new features
Open daily 1 to 11 P. M.
Adults \$1, Children 50c, plus tax
MECHANICS BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

Continued on Page 12, Column 4 Boston American, Feb. 5—3

Back Bay Grab Denied by Ickes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Interior Sec. Ickes, today advocating holding submerged coastal oil lands as a federal oil reserve, asked the Senate judiciary committee



FEED TIME—A cigaret fare is fed to Flagg, pet deer at the Sportsmen's Show in Mechanics Building by Esther Volpey, of Melrose. The deer is an inveterate tobacco eater. Show continues through Feb. 10.

INP by Arthur Howard

to reject House-passed legislation surrendering to the states any federal claim to ownership of submerged lands within state boundaries.

A government suit against the State of California, claiming federal ownership of oil-bearing lands off the coast of California, is pending before the Supreme Court. Supporters of the legislation contend the Supreme Court has ruled on the question in favor of the states in at least 52 previous cases.

The issue will never be settled finally, they assert, unless Congress passes legislation definitely surrendering any federal claim to ownership of coastal lands, reclaimed tidelands and lands beneath navigable rivers and lakes. Ickes insisted that no federal court ever has decided who owns the submerged coastal lands. He said:

"I have been accused of all sorts of sinister designs to capture harbors and port facilities and submerged lands beneath rivers and lakes, including, for example, the Back Bay section of Boston and much of the Chicago lake front," Ickes asserted. "If the committee really believes that I am determined upon a conquest of inland navigable waters, then I am quite content for it to go ahead and quitclaim to the states and their grantees all lands beneath navigable rivers, streams, lakes, harbors and bays."

That course, he said, would leave the Supreme Court free to rule on the ownership of coastal submerged lands.

Boston registered its protest against the proposal through Special Asst. Corporation Counsel George J. Leary. He told the committee ratification of the Ickes idea would jeopardize titles to Boston land and buildings valued at more than \$600,000,000 of a taxable valuation of \$1,300,000,000.

"Boston," said Leary, who was accompanied by Corporation Counsel Joseph A. Scipione, "has a far larger interest at stake than any other city in the nation."

"We strongly favor the enactment of legislation that will wipe out any possible cloud upon the titles of properties built upon reclaimed land. In Boston, virtually the entire high value area of the city is filled-in land."

"Both railroad terminals and the network of tracks serving the stations are included in the properties that would be affected if the claimed right of the federal government to tidewater lands that have been reclaimed should ever be upheld by congressional legislation."

"The fundamental question that is involved is much deeper than the question of title; it is an invasion of the sovereign rights of one of the original 13 states of the Union."

U. S. Envoys Discuss Korea Trusteeship

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 5 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Moscow, and George Acheson, Jr., Gen. MacArthur's adviser, left today after a three-day visit with Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge and other American officials.

They presumably discussed the proposed Allied trusteeship of Korea.

A Right Guy?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Harris M. Malasky is 30 enlisted men's idea of who we'd like most to be marooned with in a mountain-blizzard.

Caught in a snow storm with passes near expiration, the general, commander of the 86th Infantry Division in Europe, signed an explanation on their passes.



DRESSED FOR FLIGHT—Madame T. Y. Soong, one of the best dressed women in the world, is flying the Pacific today attired in a pair of rumpled slacks and an Army shirt. The smartly tailored suit, lush mouton coat and gold sequin snood which she expected to wear are carefully packed in her luggage on the plane bound from Shanghai to California.

Lone Woman In Sitdown Hotel Strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—Miami Beach's one-woman "sitdown strike"—by a Brooklyn visitor who refused to be ousted from a beach hotel—entered its third day today with the lady still cool and poised and the manager a baffled man.

Once again she maintained her sphinx-like vigil through the night, camping in the lobby and ignoring all questions.

"I don't know, but I think she's outsmarting us," said Irving Herrmann, manager.

Smartly groomed, about 37, the visitor arrived Friday and obtained a one-night reservation, registering as Mrs. H. Epstein of Brooklyn.

Saturday, when the hotel informed her she would have to move, the woman took her bags to the lobby—and sat. She refused food and threw it on the floor.

"The police said they couldn't do anything unless I signed a warrant. I didn't want to do that," the hotel owner explained. "I called a rabbi, and he tried to reason with her. She wasn't interested. When I asked her if there was anything I could do, she replied, 'Nothing.'"



"LOGS IN"—Spec. 2c Meriel Wolff of Roxbury aids Capt. Mildred McAfee Horton as she "logs in" for the last time at the WAVES barracks at the Hotel Lincolnshire. Capt. Horton today receives her discharge from the Navy and will return to her post as president of Wellesley College.

These Days Truth About Russia

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THIS MUCH IS CLEAR: The United States has to live with Soviet Russia and the Russians have to live with us. That has nothing to do with wishes, desires or likings.

We regard them as rough, uncouth, amoral, irreligious, avaricious and antediluvian in their attitudes toward small and backward nations.

They regard us as impractical, hypocritical, backward in our social and economic theories and developments, garrulous without plan or purpose, purse-proud, exploitive.

We suspect them of vast imperialistic intentions; they suspect us of secretly forming a Western bloc to set up a British hegemony over Europe.

We seek to be the middleman between Russia and Great Britain; they prefer to eliminate Great Britain as a major power, as France has become a secondary power and Germany and Japan have been smashed.

The Russians hope to establish a Socialist economy pegged to their system for the entire world; we hope to establish free enterprise in an open market throughout the world.

They fear our dollar diplomacy and atomic diplomacy; we fear their world revolution diplomacy.

THEY DO NOT at all understand our concepts of freedom grounded in Magna Carta, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence; we find their references to democracy based upon Marxism paradoxical.

We believe in freedom of speech and of the press and the rights not of majorities or minorities but of the individual based upon the religious concept of the dignity of man as a grace of God; they believe that the state alone is the organ for the achievement of the greatest good for the greatest number based on a combination of philosophic and scientific doctrines, stemming originally from Plato and passing through Hegel to Marx and Engels to Lenin, Plekhanov and Stalin.

Ours is a Christian civilization; theirs is one based on dialectical materialism. The Russians will not permit our people freely to visit their country and to have unimpeded intercourse with them because they seek to produce a homogeneity of view and attitude and to minimize discontent; we grant their people every opportunity in our land to undermine our way of life.

They do not understand why we do it; they are not impressed with our arguments for freedom, particularly when the rights of the individual conflict with the options of the state. They still need tension as a

domestic political instrument; we need peace.

THESE DIFFERENCES are fundamental and historical. The United States is a mature economy, living on the highest standard known to man; Soviet Russia possesses a few infant undeveloped industries and her people are on a very low standard of living.

They are interested in abstracting the greatest amount of labor out of the people; we are interested in getting the greatest productivity out of machines. They stimulate incentive wages which our unions oppose; their Stakhanov system in this country is called a speed-up.

We speak of our people holding more than \$163,000,000,000 in private savings; \$28,000,000,000 in their pockets and stockings in cash; the Russians give theater and opera tickets as incentives and the right to use an automobile.

Americans have what they have by right; the Russians have what they have by consent of a ruling aristocracy who, rising from the people, become their masters.

All these differences make understanding difficult. In fact, it is easier for an American to understand a Chinese than a Russian and I suppose the Russians are similarly situated.

Nevertheless, the two countries have day by day relations and unless they can learn to live together, they must fight each other.

That is the reason for the appeasement of the Russians by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jimmy Byrnes. Roosevelt believed that he had to appease Russia to keep her in the war. Jimmy Byrnes to keep her in the family of nations.

BUT APPEASEMENT, like blackmail, knows no end. If a formula could be worked out by which the Russians would deal with the rest of the world on a strictly straightforward basis, with the object of maintaining the peace between us, each side recognizing that the other can fight if necessary, but that neither wants to—we might get somewhere.

ROME STRIKERS PARADE

ROME, Feb. 5 (AP)—About 10,000 striking construction workers paraded today to Vittoriale Palace, seat of the government, to demand higher pay.

Weather or No

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 5 (AP)—The weather exercised its repertoire in Minnesota today. An hour's lightning and thunder struck Fairmont. Lightning set fire to a residence at Blue Earth. Head peppered Albert Les. Moorhead had a blizzard. Dubuque had sleet. And, for three minutes, snow fell in the city which blanketed Minneapolis.

Walsh Backs Plea to Call Pauley Foes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (INS)—Sen. John McClellan (D.) of Arkansas urged today that "long range" critics of Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's appointee as Undersecretary of the Navy, be questioned under oath.

McClellan was supported by Sen. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts. The Senators objected to introduction by Sen. Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire of letters and telegrams from Californians opposing Pauley's appointment.

Meanwhile the Senate banking committee set the stage for hearings on two of the President's nominees for top government finance posts—Com. James K. Vandaman, Jr., and White House adviser George E. Allen.

Vandaman, Mr. Truman's naval aide, was appointed to a 14-year term as a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

Sen. Donnell (R.) of Missouri, who asked the hearing, said it may be held behind closed doors.

The hearing on Allen's nomination as RFC director was postponed until Thursday.

Tobey declared he would be "delighted" to summon witnesses if the committee wished.

Sen. Walsh, committee chairman, declared "great care ought to be exercised in quoting from letters or telegrams any statements that affect the reputation or good standing of anyone."

Earlier Tobey declared there was "overwhelming evidence" Pauley "placed his personal interests above the public welfare" in opposing a suit to gain federal control of tideland oil areas.

Volunteers to Shoot Japs in Australia

MELBOURNE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Volunteer army riflemen will execute Jap war criminals sentenced by Australian tribunals to death.

A spokesman at Australian army headquarters said probably all of such Japs would be shot, since hanging is repugnant to commanders. The first execution is due Feb. 23.

4—Boston American, Feb. 5

Pupils Boycott Everett School over Vet Head

Parents kept many children from classes today in protest against the election of Ado Committo, 29-year-old wounded veteran, as principal of Everett Center School, as opposition mounted to the replacement of Miss Ruth Morrow, acting principal and a teacher at the school for 26 years. School Sup. Frederick Ashley said there "was no doubt" that many youngsters were absent because of the controversy. Some families have threatened

Who Is He?



ABANDONED BABY BOY—Portsmouth, N. H., police today are sending copies of the footprints of this 2-month-old baby boy, shown with Nurse Margaret Caserman, to all New Hampshire and some Bay State hospitals in the hope of finding the infant's parents. The baby was left on the steps of the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Church in Portsmouth.



MISS RUTH MORROW
Her Replacement Protested
INP by Edwin Stephens

Plan to Seize Harvard Land for Housing

Taking of the Harvard botanical gardens by eminent domain to provide land for temporary housing in the current shortage will be attempted by the city of Cambridge, it was learned today. At a meeting of City Mgr. John B. Atkinson with a city council subcommittee and the city solicitor, it was agreed to try to take the land under a recently enacted law which permits land taking by eminent domain to provide space for temporary housing.

Meanwhile the city is making an effort to purchase 200 temporary homes similar to those erected at MIT for veterans, and Atkinson plans to confer with the manufacturer to obtain some for the city as soon as possible.

The Cambridge Housing Authority already has been allocated 114 family units from the Federal Public Housing Authority and these are now available at South Portland, Me., as surplus since the shipyard cutback there.

Cambridge housing authorities also have applied to the FHA for 1750 permanent housing units and these will be erected on sites already selected, although the locations are withheld to prevent speculation.

The Cambridge city council also will be asked to approve at next Monday's meeting a request to the Legislature for authority to sell city land around Fresh pond on which 500-odd two-family dwellings can be constructed.

HENIE HEARING FEB. 8

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sonja Henie's divorce suit against millionaire sportsman Dan Topping will be heard on an early date—Feb. 8—to permit the ice skating star to fulfill show contracts.

Red Dust Storm Coats Kansas, Damages Wheat

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 5 (AP)—A reddish dust storm, reminiscent of the "black blizzards" of the 1930's, moved into western Kansas today to reduce visibility to 200 yards.

As in dust bowl days, cars had lights, and dust was sitting around windows and through keyholes.

Weatherman Flora said all West Kansas probably was in for a bad dustier. A strong southwest wind carried the menacing cloud. "That red color of the dust labels it as coming from Oklahoma," Flora said. "It's going to be tough on growing wheat."

Son Joins Contest Of Eames' Will

Missing when his sisters contested their father's will, Edward Pious Eames of New York City, son of Allister C. C. Eames of Belmont, appeared in Middlesex probate court today in opposition to the document. Judge George M. Poland, who took the case under advisement three weeks ago, agreed to Eames' belated admission as contestant.

The elder Eames bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his third wife, Naomi, and left only \$500 each to his daughters, Mrs. Betty May Cameron of Santa Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Joann David of Washington, D. C. His son was not mentioned.

Pastors Support Murder Life Terms

Clergymen, judges and prison officials turned out in strength at the State House today in support of legislation to permit juries to recommend life imprisonment in first degree murder convictions, in place of the mandatory death sentence.

Two bills to that end, sponsored by Comr. of Correction J. Paul Doyle, were given a hearing by the joint legislative committee on judiciary.

Among proponents were the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop; the Rev. Joseph A. Robinson, Catholic chaplain at State's Prison; Rabbi Beryl Cohon and Joshua L. Liebman, former Dist. Atty. Charles B. Rugg of Worcester, Warden Frank J. W. Lanagan of State's Prison, Cong. Christian A. Herter and seven municipal court judges.

The proposed legislation would abolish the death penalty but in cases where extenuating circumstances were found the juries would be empowered to recommend imprisonment.

Court Shifts Girl Custody to Dad

Even at 15, Emma Lenz exercised the feminine prerogative of changing her mind and as a result today, Judge John V. Mahoney ordered her custody shifted from her mother, Mrs. Anna Lenz of Templeton way, Dorchester, to her father, Carl, of Jamaica Plain.

The judge's action came at a hearing requested by the girl in a letter to him in view of his comment last October that she should get in touch with him "if you ever need a friend."

The girl testified today she wanted to go back to her father, who has remarried, because her mother did not trust her and she had no companionship.

Judge Mahoney said to the girl: "I'm going to do as you ask. I want you to know that your father is your good friend and that your mother is your good friend, too. I don't want you to forget either of them, ever."

"But I want most of all for you to be happy and I am always available to you to help you do what you want, if it is best for you."



EMMA LENZ, 15
Prefers to Live With Father

Hub Nurse, 21, Missing 4 Weeks

The widowed mother of a 21-year-old Dorchester girl today appealed for help in locating her daughter, who vanished Jan. 8 from Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was studying to be a nurse.

Mrs. Julia Kelley of Parkman st. said Marie was a member of the Army Cadet Nursing Corps.

She had been despondent at reports her soldier brother was killed, but the report was false and the boy returned home a few days ago.

Because Marie had once talked about Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Kelley asked police of that city to be on the watch.

Marie was described as 5 feet, 4 inches, 125 pounds, gray eyes, fair complexion.

U. S. Scraps Billion In Obsolete Aircraft

WIESBADEN, Germany, Feb. 5 (AP)—Six thousand planes which cost nearly \$1,000,000,000 are being scrapped by the U. S. Army in Europe because they are considered militarily obsolete and have no peacetime use.

Among them are 427 B-17 Flying Fortresses and 36 B-24 Liberators. 1159 P-47 Thunderbolt fighters, 962 P-51 Mustang fighters, 180 P-38 Lightning fighters, 308 A-20 Havoc light bombers.

to transfer their children to other schools if Miss Morrow is not given the headmaster's post.

Ashley, who recommended the election of Miss Morrow, said Committo "is not ready to assume the principalship."

"I taught him in Everett High School and I've advised him all through his career," Ashley said. "I recommended him as a teacher and he is a fine boy but he is not qualified nor experienced enough to be a principal."

"I think for the welfare of the children, Miss Morrow, who is beloved by the parents and children, should have been elected."

Miss Morrow, meanwhile, was resting at her home in Parkway only 50 yards from the school where she has taught so long.

"That school is where my heart is. It's the only place I want to be," she said today.

Her telephone rang frequently as parents and friends called to express their disappointment. She disclosed that the new principal was a pupil in her 7th grade class in 1928.

Miss Morrow said her former pupil was "only a cadet teacher in Center School before he entered the Army in 1942." She said he was not experienced enough to be a principal.

Committo, a bachelor, lives in Tremont st. He will assume his new duties Feb. 25. An Everett High football star, he received a bachelor of science degree from Boston University. He was appointed a teacher in 1939.

He rose to captain following his entry into the Army as a private.

His election by a 5-to-4 vote of the school committee precipitated a near-riot in Rockwood Hall at Everett High as a large part of the 500 present booed the committee's action and threatened political reprisals. Many parents stormed out of the hall vowing they would not allow their children to attend classes as evidence of their disapproval.

Miss Morrow advanced from an auditorium seat toward the committee when the election was announced and in a quavering voice asked, "What are you going to do with me?"

Told her question was out of order, Miss Morrow started back toward her seat but became hysterical, screamed and collapsed. She was taken to an anteroom.

She was the only candidate who accepted the committee's offer to speak at the hearing, opened to the public at the request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"I am a veteran, too—a teaching veteran," she said. "I taught throughout World War I and World War II. The nearest thing to becoming a mother for me is to teach your children and to fight for them. If I am denied this opportunity I will get nothing out of it at all but a broken heart."

While she was in the anteroom, Dr. William T. Harrington, a committee member who had voted against her and for Committo, tried to enter the room to attend her and gained admission only after being roughly handled by Miss Morrow's supporters, gathered at the entrance.

The other candidates were Amario J. "Moody" Sarno, former Boston College football coach and a teacher in Everett; Martin J. Connolly, a surprise nominee, and Thomas Convery, nominated two weeks ago, but who denied he was a candidate.

WAR TRIAL IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Shiguro Sawada, who appointed the court-martial that passed death sentences on three of Gen. Doolittle's fliers executed in 1942, was brought to Shanghai today from Japan to face a war crimes trial.



PRESENT FOR SLASH VICTIM—While the man, Frank Lobaido, who is accused of attacking and slashing her was formally charged with assault with intent to kill, Rosalie Giganti, 7-year-old Detroit girl, sleeps peacefully in her hospital bed holding a knitted poodle sent to her by Louis Moss, a hospitalized veteran. Moss found the poodle in France and hopes it will bring Rosalie luck on it if he did him. Lobaido was held in \$100,000 bail.

International News Photo Boston American, Feb. 5-5

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Says Famous Laxative Food Has Every Quality Claimed

Suffer from constipation? Want relief without drugs? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am nearly 77 years old. I've been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning for more than 15 years. I am happy to make this unsolicited testimonial. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has every fine and beneficial quality which you claim for it." Wellman Thrush, R-4, Wabash, Indiana.

You, too, may never have to take another laxative as long as you live—for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet—if you eat ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Try it as a delicious cereal—and in muffins.

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Authentic tartan ties in wrinkle-proof Botany 100% wool. Reds, blues, greens, whites—a wonderful gift for your "Valentine." Perfect with sport or dress clothes—they can take wear. In addition to Botany tartans we have a varied collection of other Botany all-wool ties including scrolls, solids, geometrics, swirls, stripes in blues, browns, maroons, greens..... 1.00

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Galvin had been placed on probation for five years with the proviso that he never run for office after being found guilty of conspiracy to accept bribes from persons seeking Lawrence police and fire department jobs. He also served a two-year jail term.

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1258 Comm'w'th Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ANP. 6134
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Transit) GIRA. 9081

IF HIS HEART'S
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China, Russia Plan Trade Pact

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There was no elaboration. The generalissimo also hinted he might retire from active political life after a constitutional democracy is established.

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WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.



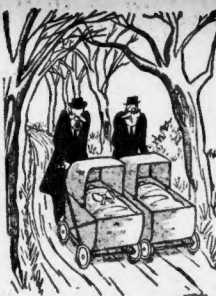
Royal Favorite

LONDON, Feb. 5 (INS)—Cole Porter's "Night and Day" is Princess Elizabeth's favorite dance tune, judging from her three requests for the number at the coming-out-party of socialite Robina Tennant.

The heiress presumptive to the British throne danced almost non-stop at the party—with many partners.

The princess was accompanied by the Duchess of Kent. Other guests included Noel Coward and ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia.

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Washington Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. Cor. 9700
Classes Private Lessons
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
3 Lessons-3 Hrs. **\$1.00** Newest Dances
With the O'Briens



Copyright, 1946, King Features, Synd. Inc.
"I don't see any sense to this wheeling them around in the fresh air—it makes us tired and gets them rested so they can keep us awake all night!"

Ship in Distress Off Nova Scotia

A 4700-ton United Fruit freighter, Santa Marta, was reported in trouble today 440 miles southeast of Halifax, N. S., with a leak in the forward hold.

The master radioed Navy authorities the ship was in no immediate danger and he was proceeding at reduced speed. The Liberty ship Andrew Moore was standing by.

Two Navy tugs, Palute and the ATF-159, were dispatched to the Marta's aid.

Coast Guard officials reported that the cutter General Green was towing the New Bedford fishing trawler Mary Grace into port after she developed engine trouble off Highland Light, Cape Cod.

A Gloucester fisherman, Catherine Amerault, was nearing port in tow of the patrol boat Legare. The Amerault lost her rudder 60 miles off Seal Island, N. S.

Sue to Void Dead Soldier's Bridal

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 5 (AP)

—Annulment of the 1934 marriage—described as a "publicity stunt"—of Loyde James Judd, Freeport soldier killed in action in March, 1944, was sought today in a petition filed in superior court today by his administratrix.

The petition, filed by Venice F. Judd of Brunswick, sister-in-law of Judd, said Judd and Edna de Mores, described as a show girl, were wed as a "publicity stunt" at Old Orchard Beach to attract a crowd to a marathon dance. They were induced to go through with the ceremony "with a definite understanding it could be annulled."

It continued, and the girl used her stage name of Edna Deane. Judd was 18, the petition added, but gave his age as 21 and his residence as Buffalo, N. Y., rather than Freeport. It said the couple never lived together as man and wife. Her present address was not known.

Dr. Garrett's Son Killed in Scrap

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5 (AP)

—Harvey Thornton Garrett, 21, a former flier and son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Garrett of Bowling Green, Ky., died in a Louisville hospital last night of injuries which police said he suffered in a fight at the home of friends Sunday.

The elder Garrett is president of the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College.

GIVES SMU \$1,000,000

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 5 (AP)—

—Mrs. W. W. Fonden of Houston, widow of one of the founders of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., has announced a gift of \$1,000,000 to Southern Methodist University at Dallas for a natural sciences building.

KILLED IN CAPITAL CRASH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—

Lucius R. Everts, 60, of Milford, Ct., was killed today when his car skidded into an oil truck. His wife suffered a leg injury. His son, Painter 2c Burton L. Everts, was uninjured.

WYATT WINS O. K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—

The nomination of Wilson W. Wyatt of Kentucky as national housing administrator was approved unanimously today by the Senate banking committee.

Advertisement

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

There is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goey, stinky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

No More Guessing About Bread Freshness...

MARVEL "Dated Freshness" WINS!



Buy a Winner!

MARVEL
Enriched BREAD



Many Other Benefits Too!

PACKED WITH ENERGY. Marvel supplies energy and growth-producing vitamins and minerals. More enrichment than minimum government requirements for better health!

FINEST INGREDIENTS. No other nationally sold bread contains finer quality flour than Marvel "Enriched" Bread.

WONDERFUL TEXTURE. Soft, even golden-brown and crispy...yet soft and tender!

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS AND A&P FOOD STORES



The Boys Come Home

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

DAVID B. JOHNSON, 5.

New York

HOWARD KELLY, 555; Cos. E, G and M.
29th Inf. Regt.
WAYCROSS VICTORY, 610; Elements of
302d Inf. Div.
ANDREW J. SHELTON, 22
AMERICAN VICTORY, 17
BARDHAM VICTORY, 1081; 75th FA
Bn., 75th Eng. P. D. Co.
KORDO VICTORY, 810; 1st FA Bn.
102d AM Tank Co.; 85th AM Hq.
Det. Co.
FROSTBURG VICTORY, 1251.
BETTY ZANE, 510

Norfolk

WILLIAM MOODY
WILLIAM BROWSTER
HURAN BINGHAM

West Coast

Two ships with 117 men due at three
P.M.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

CORNELIUS FORD, 11

New York

PUMONA VICTORY, 100; 317th AM
Hq., 10th Div. 1st Bn. A. M. Co.,
62th Inf. Amm. Co. 479th Ord. Bn.
Co. 102d Inf. Det. Co.
PONTIAC VICTORY, 1100; Cos. E, H, I,
L, M, 310th Inf. Regt., 81st Div. Boston
MONTICLARE VICTORY, 403
LINCOLN REPERINS, 15; Cos. I, K, L
39th Inf. Regt.
RODRIGUE HANLEY, 502
CUTAWBA VICTORY, 21
PINE BLUFF VICTORY, 21
VANGAR VICTORY, 111; 11th Div. C. D.
123d A. A. Gun Bn.; 1st and 1st
Co.; Cos. A, B, C, D, 1st Div. 1st
Arm. Tank Bn.; 1st and 1st Co.
WELT D. R.
LA CROSSE VICTORY, 1142; Hq. Co. M
1st and Co. E, 310th Inf. Regt.; 8th
Co., 102d Inf. Regt., Co. D, 310th Inf.
Regt.; M. P. Pln.; 1st and 1st
Troop, 9th Div.
MORAN
DAVID CALDWELL

Red Cross Names Advance Gifts Heads

George Lewis, Jr., of Sherborn, World War I veteran, today was named chairman of advance gifts for the 1946 Red Cross Fund for Greater Boston by Francis W. Hatch, fund chairman.

At the same time, Mrs. Robert Forbes Perkins of Boston was appointed to the chairmanship of the women's advance gifts department, with Miss Gertrude Peabody of Boston as vice-chairman.

Britain to Subsidize \$2-Wk. Apartments

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Health Minister Aneurin Bevan announced today new housing subsidies designed so local authorities can provide unfurnished, three-bedroom apartments for an average rental of 10 shillings (\$2) a week.

The annual cost of the subsidies for each 100,000 apartments was estimated at \$10,660,000.

U. S. Forces in Japan Cut to 200,000

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (AP)—In less than the six months he had set, Gen. MacArthur has made good his plan to cut United States occupation forces in Japan to 200,000.

There are only 203,817 American officers and enlisted men in Nippon today, including the air force.

Advertisement

PERSONAL FOR WOMEN

Here's how to get happy relief from the annoyance and discomforts of Leucorrhoea (whites) in days not requiring medical attention. Empty the contents of a container of Aves into a quart of warm water. This makes an effective douche that quickly soothes irritated areas, relieves itch, soothes and keeps irritated delicate tissue. Aves will not stain or irritate. Safe to use, lends itself to douching. It's the formula of a well-known New York physician. Use as directed. \$1.00 per bottle. Get Aves at National Food Centers—23 Tremont St., 4 Park St. and 292 Main, Ave. Boston. Also Cough, Linn, Madison, Salem, Walpole.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings	Feb. 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 12
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Feb. 18
East Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 19
First Savings Bank	Feb. 19
First for Savings in Roxbury	Feb. 19
Widley Savings Bank	Feb. 19
Union Savings Bank	May 10

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank Feb. 15 |

Brookline Savings Bank July 19 |

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston Feb. 1 |

National Business Bank Feb. 15 |

Boston American, Feb. 5—9

R.H. WHITE'S

EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL SETS FOR IDEAL VALENTINE GIFTS

Eversharp's Skyline pen sets. Lever-fill pen with fine or medium 14 karat gold point. Writes at airplane altitudes without leaking. Repeater pencil that holds a year's supply of lead. Both guaranteed forever.*

- (A) Solid and striped color combinations in brown, maroon, green or blue. Sets for men and women. **\$7.75**
- (B) 1-1014K gold filled caps on barrels of maroon, black, blue, green or brown. Plus 20% tax. **14.75**

*If your Eversharp Pen fails to give satisfactory service, it will be put in good order at the factory for a flat charge of 35c to cover postage, insurance and handling.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—HUB. or TRO. 7430
WHITE'S—Stationery—Street Floor

B
14.75

A
\$7.75

NEW LOW PRICES! PROTEX VITAFILM CLOSET NEEDS

Due to peacetime releases of raw materials, it is now possible to manufacture these handy closet needs at lower prices. Made of clear transparent plastic that will not crack, they're dust-proof and mildew-proof.

- (A) JUMBO ZIPPER BAG. Conveniently holds up to 14 garments. Triple hook on the metal frame to prevent it from tilting. **3.95**
- (B) 8-GARMENT ZIPPER BAG. Double hook on metal frame, 36-inch zipper. **2.95**
- (C) MEN'S OR WOMEN'S SHOULDER COVERS. Slip over shoulders of dresses, blouses, coats, suits, etc. **39c**
- (D) BLANKET CASE. Zipper closure. Ideal for storing blankets or sweaters. **1.59**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 51 or More
HUB. or TRO. 7430
WHITE'S—Notions—Street Floor

D
1.59

C
39c each

A
3.95

B
2.95

R. H. WHITE'S—BOSTON 12

PHONE SHOPPING SERVICE 9:15 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. DAILY—HUB. or TRO. 7430

Once upon a time

**THERE WAS A YOUNG GIRL
LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB**

very puzzled . . very bewildered



This young girl was interested in finding a job that would be a steady one, where regular employment was assured year-in, year-out. She decided to go to work for Hood Rubber. Here's why:

STEADY EMPLOYMENT. The Hood Rubber Company was established in 1896 and has operated without interruption during the 50 years since that time. There is a big demand for Hood Rubber products and it is the company's policy to arrange production so that steady employment is assured without periodic hiring and laying off sometimes found in industry.



This young girl liked to have certain hours of the day to herself, for that reason she was looking for a job with hours that were convenient. She decided to work at Hood Rubber. Here's why:

CONVENIENT HOURS. Earliest hours are from 7:00 to 3:30 Monday through Friday and 7:00 to 12:00 Noon, Saturdays. All full time schedules start no later than 8:00 A. M. Part time vacancies now open from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., 5 days a week. All factory departments now operating on 45-hour week, with time and one-half pay for all hours over 40.



This young girl liked to live well and buy nice things, for that reason she wanted a job with good pay. She chose Hood Rubber. Here's why:

GOOD SUBSTANTIAL PAY. Pay is excellent. Exclusive of overtime, the **STRAIGHT TIME HOURLY EARNINGS** at Hood Rubber have **INCREASED 47%** since January, 1941. Everybody receives good pay while learning and after a brief training employees become eligible for increased pay as they attain experience.



This young girl didn't want to spend a lot of time traveling to her work and back home again. She wanted a job where transportation was convenient. She selected Hood Rubber. Here's why:

HANDY TRANSPORTATION. Hood Rubber is conveniently located in East Watertown—Employment Office near the corner of Bigelow and Nichols Avenues, three minutes' walk from Mt. Auburn Street car line on route between Harvard Sq. and Watertown. Coming from Harvard Sq. or Watertown Sq. via Mt. Auburn Street leave street car at Coolidge Theatre or Bigelow Ave. stop. Rear entrance on Arsenal St. opposite Watertown Arsenal on car line running from Central Sq. to Watertown via Western Ave. and Arsenal St.

This young girl wanted to find work in a plant where it was light, clean and free from noise of heavy machinery. She chose a job at Hood Rubber. Here's why:

FINE WORKING CONDITIONS. Hood Rubber's great, modern plant was designed with the comfort of workers in mind and plenty of sunlight in work areas which are neat, clean, well ventilated. Company cafeteria serves delicious, satisfying meals at reasonable cost.

APPLY NOW . . .

There are still a limited number of openings for women and girls in light assembly work (without experience) and for stitchers, both experienced and trainees. Employment Office located near the corner of Bigelow and Nichols Avenues, three minutes' walk from Mt. Auburn Street car line on route from Harvard Square to Watertown.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY



Watertown, Mass.

DUETS

by JOE FISCHER

AM I THE CHAMP BOSS?
I TOOK ALL HE HAD!

ALL BUT HIS TITLE!
YOU DIDN'T LAND A
SINGLE BLOW!

I REMEMBER HITTING
SOMETHING BEFORE
I WENT OUT!



Year Still Needed to Bring Clothing Output to Normal

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—The men's clothing industry is gradually working its way out of one of the greatest slumps in history.

"More men will get re-clothing from here in, but will take at least 12 months to catch up with demand and rebuild inventories," the International Statistical Bureau predicted today.

Industry sources estimate present output at 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 suits a month, an increase to turn out about 28,000,000 this year, more than in any previous year.

Normally it takes 21,000,000 suits annually to clothe the men of the nation. Currently the demand is estimated at twice that figure because of the needs of returning veterans, depleted inventories and increased purchasing power.

Biggest factor in the current shortage, was the freeze on civ-

ilian worsted production for the first seven months of 1945.

Then, as worsteds began to come through again in quantity late in the year, manufacturers were held up by a scarcity of rayon lining material.

Two factors described by the industry as "aggravations" remain. Some suit makers are holding up shipment of all or part

Beautiful Long Lasting Permanent \$2.95 All new hair styles Walk-in Service

MARI JO Beauty Shop 5 WINTER ST. BOSTON ROOM 507 TEL. HUB. 1940

of their production in the hope of more favorable pricing in the next 30 days. At the same time distribution of materials is being slowed down while mills await clarification of current priority ratings.

FD'S STAMPS SOLD

NEW YORK (AP)—The first 291 lots in the auction of the personal stamp collection of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt brought more than \$82,610.

DR. O'BRIEN

DENTISTS

E. R. PARKER, INC.

BOSTON

128 Washington Street

or Adams Square

11 Avery, Cor. Washington

TAKE ELEVATOR

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Boston American, Feb. 5—11

CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER

ONE 25¢ BOTTLE CLEANS A 9 X 12 RUG OR 3 PIECE SUITE OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE



Achieve glamor with the beauty advice Ruth Mugglebee writes daily in the Daily Record.

AT MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET, 16 WINTER ST.—WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A ONCE A YEAR FUR SALE AND SAVINGS EVENT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE... SAMPLE FUR COATS

JUST ARRIVED FROM OUR OUTSIDE SALES FORCE JUST 186 SAMPLE FUR COATS—SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED—SOME SLIGHTLY MUSSUED—BUT NONE THAT THE WEARING QUALITY HAS BEEN IMPAIRED—TO GO AT A MERE FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH—A PARADE OF EVERY WANTED 1946 FASHION



In Every Instance less than 1/2 PRICE!

All These Fur Coats Have Been Shown as Samples by Our Outside Sales Force and Orders Taken on Them in Maine, N. H., Vt. and New York State

	ORIG.	NOW		ORIG.	NOW
Stink Dyed Opossum Jacket	\$65	\$22	Natural Silver Fox Greatcoat	\$195	\$78
Belgo Dyed Lapin	\$65	\$22	Silver Tipped Raccoon	\$175	\$78
Raccoon Dyed Opossum	\$85	\$32	Natural Ocelot Paw	\$185	\$82
Black Dyed Kidskin	\$95	\$35	Natural Silver Fox Jacket	\$195	\$93
Natural Cat Lynx	\$125	\$38	Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb	\$225	\$97
Brown Dyed Broadtail	\$110	\$37	Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Greatcoat	\$225	\$100
Silver Dyed Fox	\$125	\$39	Russian Snow Leopard	\$265	\$115
Black Dyed Skunk	\$110	\$41	Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$350	\$115
Brown Dyed Fox Paw	\$95	\$42	Natural Gray Kidskin	\$395	\$125
Mouton Dyed Lamb	\$135	\$43	Silver Blue Dyed Muskrat	\$295	\$135
Gray Dyed Broadtail (Proc. Lamb)	\$125	\$44	Blonded Raccoon Greatcoat	\$350	\$165
Natural American Opossum	\$115	\$45	Gray Dyed India Lamb	\$195	\$225
Brown Dyed Kidskin	\$95	\$48	Sable Dyed Squirrel	\$325	\$158
Gray Dyed Caracul Paw	\$165	\$52	Natural Tipped Skunk	\$375	\$165
Blonded Raccoon	\$125	\$53	Natural Gray Kidskin	\$395	\$275
Leopard Stencilled Kidskin	\$165	\$56	Sheared Beaver	\$675	\$295
Mink Dyed Muskrat	\$165	\$58	Natural Gray Persian	\$975	\$425
Black Dyed Persian Paw	\$190	\$61	Genuine Leopard	\$1075	\$425
Natural Red Fox	\$135	\$64	Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Tr.	\$975	\$425
Logwood Mouton Dyed Lamb	\$135	\$67	Natural Gray Persian Lamb	\$1050	\$525
Sable Dyed Muskrat	\$145	\$72	Safari Dyed Alaska Sealskin	\$1200	\$595
Natural Muskrat	\$150	\$76	Black Dyed Alaska Sealskin	\$1000	\$1985
Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb	\$185		Natural Ranch Mink	\$1500	\$2250
Gray Dyed South American Lamb					

In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken

ALL SALES FINAL

All Prices Plus Tax

MAURICE'S

Fur Outlet
16 WINTER ST. HUB. 1234

NO C.O.D.'s...

NO MAIL ORDERS

3 WAYS TO BUY

1. You may leave a small deposit and budget the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments.
2. You may charge.
3. You may pay cash.

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Boy, 16, Faces Perilous Surgery

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (INS)—Alan Buchan, 16, was just about the most cheerful patient in Grant Hospital, despite the critical ordeal that lay ahead of him.

The youth, a lifetime hemophilia sufferer, was to undergo a delicate dental operation today.

The dental surgery was decided upon as necessary to save Alan's life, so badly abscessed are his teeth. The danger lies in continuous hemorrhage after the operation, because hemophilia victims bleed prodigiously from even the slightest wound.



No relief from
STOMACH MISERY?

Don't stop trying! Take Von's Tablets today to relieve painful, gnawing between-meal or after-meal distress. Get longer, more soothing relief, according to thousands of users the past thirteen years.

Made like a doctor's prescription, this famous home remedy is a scientific, time-tested formula that relieves—without rigid liquid diets—miserable acid indigestion, bloating, gases, heartburn, and other painful symptoms due to hyper-acidity.

Buy Von's Tablets in four convenient sizes at your druggists.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature.

"How soon can I get back to work after the strike?"

**Many workers have asked G-E officials
this question: "How soon can I get back to work
after the strike?" Here's our best guess . . .**

Probably about half of G-E employees can be put back to work within the first week after the strike is over. In some plants the figure may be higher. General Electric will attempt to have workers back in their jobs with as little delay as possible.

Conditions aren't the same in all G-E plants, but here are a few examples of dislocations caused by the strike that will interfere with immediate work for everyone the day the strike ends.

MATERIAL SHORTAGES . . . Material deliveries have been blocked during the strike. Scarce materials we had on order may have been diverted to other companies. We don't know. Office people who should be keeping track, will have to find out. Before production line workers can start, the flow of materials must be organized again.

SHUT-DOWN MACHINES . . . Continuous processes, once stopped, require considerable time to get started again. Machines

must be put in running condition. Maintenance and repair work will be a bottleneck. Until this work is done, some production jobs may be held up.

ENGINEERING BOTTLENECK . . . Even before the strike started, the shortage of designers and draftsmen put us behind on engineering instructions to our factories. In one plant, we could have put 3000 *more* people to work if we'd only had the engineering instructions to tell them what to do. The strike has put plants further behind on this work.

ORDERS MUST BE REVIEWED . . . Some customers may have switched their orders elsewhere, or may be unable to accept strike-delayed deliveries. Work on many contracts cannot be restarted without checking with customers.

We are anxious to get back into production as quickly as possible, but dislocations caused by the strike are bound to be felt for a long time.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

UNO

Continued From Page 2

all walks of life—of every race, color and creed—to the Massachusetts committee and to the committee of the UNO, are overwhelming evidence of the friendly attitude and atmosphere with which the objectives of that organization may be made secure.

Efforts by the Boston American to establish telephone communication with Sakin in London were unsuccessful throughout the day.

In referring to the speech of Judge Swift, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, Sakin wrote into the inspection committee report, "This meeting (in Boston) was presided over by a State Deputy, Mr. James H. Flanagan."

Orson Adams, Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts UNO committee, and a colleague, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, wondered today if Sakin had assumed Flanagan was a state official and if so whether he mistakenly assumed Judge Swift had been the Christian Science Monitor's state official.

Flanagan holds no state office.

Advertisement

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are nature's chief way of filtering the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits a poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it causes nagging backache, rheumatism, jaundice, loss of sleep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a stimulant diuretic, twice daily, for millions for over 40 years. Don't rely on temporary relief and will help the 16 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Advertisement

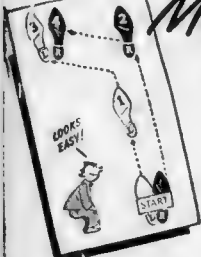
HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. It is an easy stomach acid causes painful belching, gas, indigestion and heartburn. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a stimulant diuretic, twice daily, for millions for over 40 years. Don't rely on temporary relief and will help the 16 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

YOU'LL DANCE TONIGHT

after only one hour with Arthur Murray's

Magic Step



WHY wait to step out and dance? When Arthur Murray discovered this famous short cut, he made it easy for everyone to learn to dance well. Just put yourself in the hands of our experts. After only 1 hour you can do an expert tumba, a graceful Waltz or an intricate Fox Trot!

Discover the secret of popularity, self-confidence, gay good times. Enroll today. Studios open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Phone COM. 6644.

ARTHUR MURRAY 294 Boylston Street COM. 6644
50 ft. from Arlington St. Subway Entrance

He retired as city treasurer last October. He presided at the dinner as state deputy of the K. of C. Adams disclosed the Massachusetts group has not abandoned all hope of drawing the UNO here. "We are still working on it," he said.

Judge Swift did not attack the United Nations. He spoke of Soviet antagonism to Catholicism at a time when the world looked to UNO for justice in the scale of all human life and religious convictions.

Sakin, in his personal excerpt, made no reference to the fact that six days after Judge Swift's speech, the Pilot, official organ of the archdiocese, published an editorial expressing hope a site for UNO would be found in this State. The editorial said in part:

"His Excellency the Archbishop, speaking for all his people, has assured the representatives of this great world court that the Catholic Church in this vicinity is enthusiastically willing and anxious to extend every support."

"Abp. Cushing is a citizen of Boston. He is also a priest. As a citizen, he is keenly and patriotically interested in the welfare of our city. As a priest, he is anxiously and prayerfully hopeful for the future of UNO. He has given eloquent and practical evidence of his feeling."

Judge Swift today declined to comment on Soviet reaction to his speech, or to an invitation telegraphed him by Mr. or Thomas J. Neilligan of Ansonia, Ct., to go there and repeat the speech.

Chairman Adams said with reference to the Swift speech:

"The statement of Mr. Sakin referring to the speech made by Judge Swift has been called to attention."

"May I say that this speech by Judge Swift represented the views of one individual, and that he was not speaking for the Catholic archdiocese of Massachusetts, which has been extremely co-operative in the efforts of the Massachusetts UNO committee to bring the UNO to Massachusetts."

"Archbishop Cushing offered to the UNO such church properties as might be necessary for the UNO, and has extended a warm invitation to the peace organization—to locate in our area—as evidenced by the editorial policy of The Pilot."

MENINGITIS IN SHANGHAI
SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 (AP)—An outbreak of spinal meningitis was reported today by city health authorities, who urged strict sanitary measures. There are 23 cases in Shanghai hospitals.



The next question was sent in by a member of the jury. What's your address and phone number?

Fight on Labor Bill Hits Snag

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)

The House today rejected the first major attempt to modify the strike control bill sponsored by Rep. Case (R.) of South Dakota. On a voice vote the chamber turned down an amendment by Rep. Landis (R.) of Maryland to eliminate a ban on use of boycotts in labor disputes.

Rep. Howard Smith (D.) of Virginia called the Landis proposal "the first effort to sabotage, sterilize and castrate" the Case bill.

Rep. Paul Stewart (D.) of Oklahoma said "this is an atomic amendment which would blow everything the people want from the bill."

ITALY FOREIGN TRADE

ROME, Feb. 5 (AP)—Private exporters of Italy were authorized today to resume private transactions with all countries except Germany and Japan.

Crossword Puzzle

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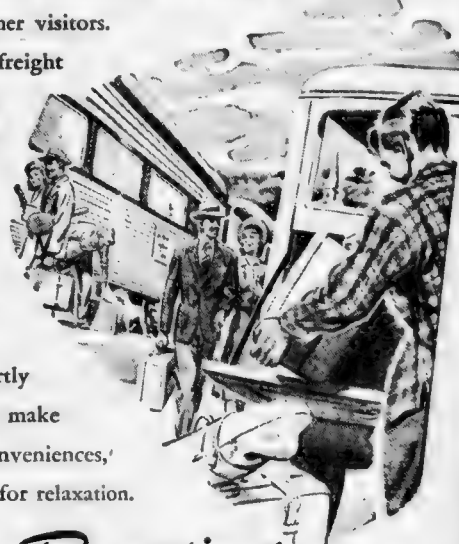
Bringing in the "Groceries"

An all-year-round activity of the New Haven Railroad . . . bringing in thousands of carloads of fresh meats, fruits, vegetables, and many other items that add freshness and variety to New England menus.

Bringing in the Guests

Another big task of the New Haven Railroad is to bring in its share of New England's 2,500,000 winter and summer visitors.

Because the New Haven Railroad bears so much of this freight and passenger carrying responsibility, we are interested in all parts of New England. This year, with thousands more people planning long-deferred vacations, we are readying our modern equipment to provide them with the gracious comforts that they associate with train travel into New England. Air conditioned equipment now on order will embody the newest trends in passenger train design . . . including stainless steel exterior coaches . . . luxurious new parlor cars . . . smartly appointed Diners and Grill cars. All are planned to make our guests more comfortable . . . to offer them more conveniences, more room to move about, more space for relaxation.



We're in this Recreational Business together...

We bring in the guests on the same gleaming rails over which flow the "groceries" for New England and its five thousand hotels, inns, and other friendly little places-to-stay. The more we bring in, the better business it means for you.

Our prosperity depends upon your success, and the continuing prosperity of New England.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.



Jamaica Plain Girl, 13, Tells 'Why I Love My Dog'



MARGARET VASSALLO, 13, ST. JOHN ST., JAMAICA PLAIN, FROLICS WITH PADDY, 2-YEAR-OLD GERMAN SHEPHERD PET

INP By Lester MacLellan

Her Letter Wins First Daily Award Of \$5 by Record-American

This is the story of a boy, a girl and a dog. It was written by Margaret Vassallo, 13, of 15 St. John st., Jamaica Plain, and is the first of the \$5 prize-winning letters in the Boston Record-American Contest, "Why I Love My Dog."

Margaret is an eighth grade pupil in Girls' Latin School. Her story of mutual love and devotion which she and her brother share for their pet is told in a simple and straight forward manner. But her letter is MUST reading for members of the Massachusetts Legislature now considering vivisection legislation.

Here is what Margaret writes:

Dear Sir: I think I have the nicest dog in the world. His name is Paddy and he is a two-year-old German shepherd police dog.

I have to share Paddy's affections with my nine-year-old brother, Joe. I am 13.

Paddy's growl is low and menacing to any who would approach the hens or rabbits who are housed in the back yard—yet Paddy is gentle at heart.

When our mother cat had kittens, Paddy wanted to care for the kittens, too. The moment Chris, the cat, took time out for lunch, Paddy would try to climb into the mother cat's place with the baby kittens. How he whimpered when we tugged him out of the box and a safe distance away!

He would go sheepishly back again and sniff at the kittens, cocking his head this way and that whenever they would cry.

It seemed as if he were mutely asking: "What's the matter, kitty, can I help?"

Paddy sure is nice to come home to. He is usually out in the yard when I come home from school. With leaps and bounds, he covers the distance between me and him in a second flat. The display of affection he bestows upon me makes him worthy of all the love and devotion we shower on him. Paddy returns it a thousand-fold!

Sincerely,

Margaret Vassallo,
Eighth Grade,
Girls' Latin School.

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.



Chinese Prelate in Chicago

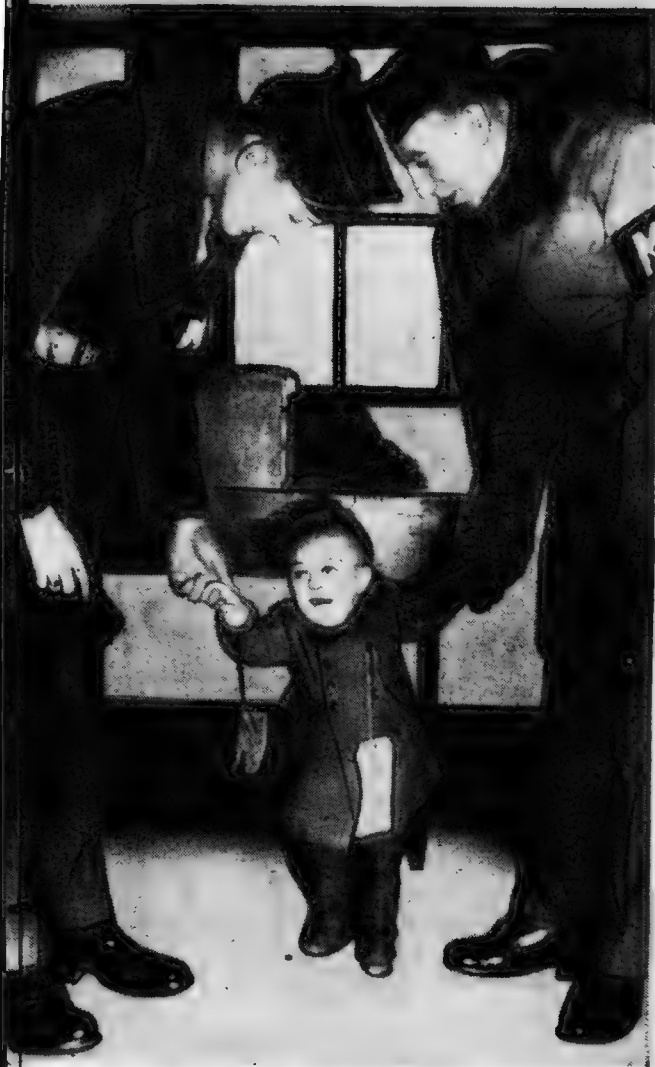
Little Catherine Jen Kin (left) kisses the ring of Cardinal-elect Thomas Tien, first Chinese to be elevated to the College of Cardinals, during the prelate's stopover in Chicago on his trip to Rome, where he will receive the red hat.

Buck as a Bell-Ringer



Master's Idea—When Buck demanded entrance into his Burlington, Ia., home he used to pound the mailbox lid, making too much racket. So, his owner rigged up a special doorbell on the mailbox... and Buck immediately took to the idea... as here.

International News Service photo



Well Guarded—Not pleased with his MP guard, young Lemmon C. Blanton makes it clear that he wants his mother, a British bride, who had left the baby to confer with officials after arriving aboard the Argentina in New York. MP's are Sgt. Richard Quinn (left) of Arlington and Lt. Homer Gillette of Muskegon, Mich.

AP Wirephoto

\$5000

**IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS**

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000



Playtime—These tiny toddlers are all eyes for the cameraman as he takes their picture in the nursery at the Sherborn Reformatory for Women. They are the children of reformatory inmates.

JNP by Edwin Stephen

MR. BEVIN GETS TOUGH

FOREIGN MINISTER BEVIN of Great Britain, defending the British policy in Greece against Russian criticism before the United Nations Security Council, was quick to see the incongruity of the Russian position.

The substance of the Russian charge against Britain, as presented by Vice-Commissar Vishinsky, was that the maintenance of British troops in Greece imperiled world security.

Mr. Bevin acidly inquired if the RUSSIAN pattern of armed occupation in other European countries was offered as a better example.

He recalled that it was Vishinsky himself who had administered the Russian occupation in Romania, for instance, and that the result had been the establishment of a puppet regime, bound body and soul to Russia—the Romanian people having had no opportunity whatever for self-expression or self-determination.

"We could have done (in Greece) what Mr. Vishinsky did in Romania," said Mr. Bevin.

"We could have put a minority government in—we had the power."

"But we did not."

"We let the Greeks have THEIR OWN government."

"We believe that democracy must come from the bottom up, not from the top."

Moreover, Mr. Bevin was further provoked to say, while there is indeed a real danger to world peace, there is only one nation in the world responsible and accountable for that danger—and THAT ONE NATION IS SOVIET RUSSIA.

The greatest menace to peace and security extant in the world today is the continuous and persistent and ruthless and unscrupulous dissemination of "Moscow and Communist Party propaganda," as Mr. Bevin said.

Throughout all the peace-loving and peace-seeking nations of the world, he reminded the Security Council, "there is an incessant propaganda from Moscow."

The world-wide dissemination of this Russian propaganda, he charged, is conducted "with no sign of friendship."

It is the product of suspicion and it incites and provokes suspicion and it deliberately and designedly utilizes and creates suspicion among all peoples and against all peoples, and "this incessant suspicion is the danger," he observed.

If the only service to the peaceful aspirations of the civilized world the United Nations Organization EVER performs is the provoking of Mr. Bevin into telling the blunt and tough truth about Russia, it will still have a GOOD service to its credit.

NEEDLESS JOB

AN INCREASE of 150 per cent in the number of divorce cases filed in Norfolk County has made it imperative that a position of a THIRD assistant registrar of probate be established.

That is what Registrar Alfred E. Henderson told a legislative committee a few days ago.

Why don't the lawmakers who practice on week days what they hear in church on Sunday do something about our paganish statutes which make divorce about as easy to obtain as a candy bar?

Christian legislation would so reduce divorces that Mr. Henderson might be able to do all the work himself without the help of any assistant.

"The home is the basis of civilization," as Rep. Edmond J. Donlon recently declared. "It is the rock bottom upon which the social edifice rests. Whatever weakens the home undermines society and brings a nation to spiritual and moral decay. To restore the home, the basic unit of society, we must restore the dignity of marriage as the principle and foundation of human society."

18—Boston American, Feb. 5

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Lord grant that thou may inherit

Your mother's beauty, grace and merit, And your poor worthless daddy's spirit Without his failings.

—BURNS.

THE FERVENT HOPE and prayer of all prospective parents is, of course, that their offspring will inherit the best features of both father and mother along with a minimum of their failings. How about you? Do you thank your pappy or mammy for your virtues and which do you blame for your bad points? Also, how about your children? Perhaps I shouldn't bring this up. It might start too much of a heated argument among some subscribers, particularly those of the younger married set.

SAYS SHE: Describing herself as a "5-foot green-eyed amber blonde," a Milwaukee subscriber writes: "So the tall females are still winning and whimpering about their inability to attract the serious attention of tall men. Many short men are courageous, gallant, sincere, successful, sympathetic, romantic, etc., but the oversized female ignores all these qualities in a man. She is so self-centered all she can think of is that when walking or dancing with a short man her height will be accentuated. So disregarding character, mutual interests and the things a girl should look for in a husband the lengthy female merely looks for a man who is taller than she. Nothing else matters. No wonder the percentage of divorces is so much higher among tall women than it is with the petite type."

PLEASE NOTE: It was Thackeray who said: "A woman without a laugh in her is the greatest bore in existence."

Such a female is also usually the type of person referred to by Edward Everett Hale when he said: "Some people bear three troubles at one time. All they have had now, and all they expect to have... Henry Ford II seems to have hit the nail on the noggin with the following recent remark: 'When you fix prices you control every production operation. Nobody wants runaway inflation, but if we continue to stifle America's ability to produce that is exactly



Henry Ford II

where we are heading. Inflation grows out of scarcity."

PASSING BY: Leon Fleisher. Highly successful 17-year-old concert pianist. A San Francisco.



Margot Grahame

The town by the Golden Gate seems to be producing more musical than athletic prodigies these days. Here has been a champion boxer from San Francisco in a long time. And no great ballplayer has come from there since Joe Di Maggio. This is a strange state of affairs when you consider that San Francisco has produced more champion boxers and major league ballplayers than any other city of the country... Margot Grahame, British actress, recently appeared in a Hollywood-produced film when she appeared with Vic McLaglen in "The Informer." Shortly after she married a millionaire, who gave her \$400,000 as a wedding present. Believe Margot and her millionaire husband recently disagreed. However, another millionaire, George Jessel, is reported much interested in Miss Grahame.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—What about Florida being a tough spot for dogs? A—Don't know anything about it. Never took a dog there. However, it is said the colder the temperature the better the temperament of dogs. Eskimos are said to treat dogs better than any other people in the world. Q—Has "lie detector" evidence ever been admitted in a murder case? A. Not that I know of. In 1933 an attempt was made to introduce such evidence into a case in Wisconsin. In refusing to allow this the judge said: "Admission of the lie detector may easily result in the trial of the lie detector rather than the issue of the case."

THINGS ARE picking up for the Springer spaniels. They are beginning to win prizes again. Duke, a Springer, took first prize for obedience at a recent New York show. This pup, which is 15 months old and weighs 55 pounds, is quite a character. He lives on W. 108th st., Manhattan, and has a sweetheart, an Irish setter which lives on the same block. On Christmas, Duke, through his master, gave his sweetheart a gift box of dog food. However, his joy of giving was somewhat marred by the fact the setter sniffed at the prepared dog food and looked up as much as to say: "What, no steak bones?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE CASE of the civilian sailor who served in the Merchant Marine during the war is coming up for consideration by Congress by way of a demand that he now be regarded as a forgotten and underprivileged hero.

He now wants all the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights and all the further benefits that will be voted the men and women of the armed services in the future.

That many of these sailors were brave and performed important service in very dangerous conditions will be conceded at the outset, although there were also ship-jumpers, drunks and thieves.

The files of the Navy and Coast Guard contain details of some disgraceful records of misconduct ranging from mutiny and defiant insubordination to drunkenness on watch and pilfering of cargo.

THE FACT of first importance is that the great majority of the merchant sailors chose the merchant service for the very reason that they preferred to remain civilians.

This usually meant that they could pick their ships and voyages and take time off ashore between cruises.

During the war several proposals were made that, in the interests of discipline and efficiency, the merchant sailors be enrolled in the Navy.

They fought this because it would have meant that they would be reduced to Navy pay and brought under Navy discipline.

The National Maritime Union, which has been infiltrated by Communists and fellow-travelers from its beginning, even rejected with scorn a proposal that the United States award a government discharge button to disabled merchantmen.

The union bosses wanted none of that. The union would issue its own insignia, if any were necessary to identify these sailors as union men.

IN THE NAVY they would have been dressed in the Navy's uniform, which radical merchant sailors derided as a monkey suit, and would have had to serve where, when and as ordered.

In the merchant service they were high-salaried job-holders, working under legal contract with civilian corporations at rates of pay which were fantastic by comparison with the Navy's.

With the exception of a few who could not meet the Navy's minimum requirements as to physique, health and intelligence, they were free to enter the Navy at any time and thus make sure that there could be no question of their eligibility for all benefits granted to service veterans.

The unions opposed their absorption into the service because, as naval men, they would have been lost to the unions.

They could not hold meetings on naval ships and send delegations to the bridge to present demands to the captains, as they constantly did in the merchant service.

The unions could not try them before kangaroo courts and set them on the beach for terms extending up to 99 years for "ununionlike conduct."

IT IS NOW being argued that for the very reason that he was free to take time ashore between voyages, during which he drew no pay, the merchant sailor's margin over the Navy man was less than it seemed.

The truth is, however, that all those who wanted to sail continuously during the critical time had uninterrupted employment at a minimum of \$175 a month.

Meanwhile, enlisted naval sailors of the armed guard detail, taking exactly the same risks on the same ships, received only the legal pay for their ratings and received time ashore in port only at the discretion of their superiors.

Meanwhile, also, these bluejackets were persecuted alike through an organized campaign of sneering and ridicule of their patriotism. In many cases they lived on food sharply inferior to that of the civilian crews.

During the most dangerous days, the civilian sailor drew a bonus of \$125 for each port that his ship touched the war zone.

If he made Liverpool, Cardiff, Barry and Plymouth on a street-car run, he drew \$300 in port bonuses, a bonus of 100 per cent above his base pay, and a bonus of \$5 for every day in the war zone.

The bluejacket received neither bonus nor overtime, which was another large ingredient in the merchant sailor's income.

IN ADDITION to insurance of \$5000, free, the merchant sailor, as a civilian employee of a corporation, had a right to sue his employers for personal injuries before juries of civilians, and he was entitled to hospital treatment for illness or injury, plus pay, at a reduced rate.



Westbrook Pegler



"Will you see if I have enough gas to reach the next filling station?"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5—It doesn't suppose there is a studio that hasn't made Barbara Bel Geddes an offer. But the very smart Leland Hayward is her agent and he won't let her sign a contract until he's read the script.

If she does come to Hollywood, it's likely she'll do "A Free Soul" at MGM with Gregory Peck. That deal is very hot at the moment.

That was the picture that made Clark Gable a star. Remember him with Norma Shearer and Lionel Barrymore? Adela Rogers St. Johns, who wrote the story, suggested by the life of her father, the famed Atty. Earl Rogers, is just back from New York. And speaking of these alumni, what do you bet Norma Shearer isn't back on the screen in a little while?

THINK DAVID DIAMOND has a great movie idea in "The Life of Joseph Petrosino." Petrosino was a detective in New York and in 1912 when the Black Hand activities were at their height he succeeded in winning out of this criminal scourge and menace of the day. It was his theory the Black Hand couldn't be completely killed unless it was wiped out in Sicily, whence it stemmed, so he went there and was assassinated. An amazing sequel to the story is his killer was apprehended and hanged during the last World War when we invaded Italy.

MET LINDA CHRISTIANS, pretty as a picture and a red-head, the other day, when I went to call on Louis B. Mayer. She was in the administration building. I learned she'd been given the hook of a lifetime, a chance to play opposite Peter Lawford, the bobby sockers' de-

Light, in "The Apple of His Eye." Joe Pasternak, producer, Lawford plays the Jimmy Stewart type of person who goes to the Orient to learn about his father's shipping business, and while there falls in love with an adventuress. Miss Christians is the adventuress.

I DON'T KNOW why I got it in my head that "Ziegfeld Follies" wasn't what everyone expected. Probably because it hasn't been released for so long. I was so wrong, according to everyone who has seen it, that I should go to the foot of the class! Am told that Judy Garland is out of this world she's so good. She does an imitation of Greer Garson that puts her in the front row as a dramatic actress. Now I never thought our Judy was a great dramatic actress because I love to hear her sing so much. She sings in "Ziegfeld Follies"—she should never make a picture without singing—but she also does some acting. Why, may I ask, have my friends at MGM kept this picture under cover?

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Buddy Rogers was in his office on the Sam Goldwyn lot the other day when a 7-year-old miss knocked and walked right in. "I'm Carol Thomas, daughter of Producer William Thomas," she announced firmly, "and I'm here to suggest myself for 'Little Lulu'." Buddy tried to keep a smile off his face when he said: "But 'Little Lulu' is 10 years old and you seem much younger." "Oh, but I am 10," the youngster lied flagrantly. "It's just that my worries don't show on me!" When the story was repeated to her old man, Bill said: "With me Thomas it's anything for a career!"

GENE AUTRY lost his suit against Republic in the courts. But I must say the company has conceded many compromises since Gene won them 21 pictures and they have settled.

for four. The new deal he signed this morning calls for four big budget musical Westerns to be made within a year—all of them completed before March 1, 1947. This means puh-lenty of speed, believe me, with the story department already jumping and jiving to get the first movie going within 30 days! I'm glad it isn't making four movies in one year—but after that Gene's on his own and I guess that is all he wants.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Helmut Dantine is whispering sweet nothings in Marguerite Chapman's shell-like ears; Madeline Le Beau, who went to France to find her mother and sisters, returns to this country in the spring, mainly, however, her mission was not completed; Virginia Zanduck, who was then Virginia Fox, played a part in "Lady Windermere's Fan" and she's as pretty and young looking as she was then; the beautiful poem Robert Nathan wrote for my V-J day broadcast is going to be set to music by one of our leading composers. Peter Andrews asks what you can do with a smart character like his daughter, aged three and a half, who said a few days ago: "I told her, Daddy, I'm a Christian, but I don't believe in God. I couldn't bring her to church. Will I ever had a church?"

THE CHAPEAU: Virginia Payne wore when she and Queen Beatrix joined the Mark Hellingers, had all the other women drooling. My secret pity. They were also doing with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall; guess I'd better stick to the turtle races. Received a newspaper clipping from Las Vegas telling about a turtle named Louella Parsons, winning the March of Dimes Headcap. It paid \$12 for a \$2 bet at the Las Vegas Club. She won by a turtle neck; the time Steve Hannagan sent Ann Sheridan is so-o-o beautiful. That's all today.

Washington Scene

By Louella O. Parsons
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Mr. George Francis Battle, who is my personal candidate for Outstanding Nature's Nobleman of the Fiscal Season, flew down here to do some trouble-shooting with Lt. Gen. Harold G. Hargrove, head of the Air Transport Command.

The two generals concluded their assignment, the nature of which they did not see fit to reveal—to me, anyhow—and then were invited to luncheon at the exclusive Surf Club. It turned out they were practically slumming, however, because the guest of honor was Winston Churchill.

The ex-Prime Minister, from what I could gather, had a most deep and profound discussion with Gen. Battle, who is said to be a very deep fellow anyway. The warrior asked Mr. Churchill if he had been swimming. The latter said he had and that he felt greatly refreshed.

"There was only one drawback," added Mr. Churchill. "There were too many of those stinging things in the water—I think you call them Portuguese men-of-war."

"That's what you call them," agreed Gen. Battle, who knows everything. "They certainly are," said the King's erstwhile first minister. "In fact, they're bloody stinkers!"

MR. GEORGE SANCHEZ, the Cuban sugar king, got into the discussion. Mr. Churchill recalled having met Mr. Sanchez' old man when he (Churchill) was a cub reporter cover-

ing the Spanish-American War. The Briton started reciting off the names of Cuban and Spanish generals as if the fracas had been last month instead of 50 years ago. He mentioned Maximo Gomez, Mari, Martinez, Weyler, Maceo and a host of others.

"I even remember the old Cuban battle cry," said Mr. Churchill. "I understand, however, it has since become a blasted hard drink. It was 'Cuba Libre!'"

MR. SANCHEZ, incidentally, informed the little woman the other evening that he had killed 300 doves on a recent visit to Cuba and had shipped them back here to be eaten by his friends. The little woman thought he said dogs, and was highly revolted.

ANOTHER who chatted with Mr. Churchill was Mr. Sam Bickford, who ekes out a bare existence in the cafeteria business. In honor of the great occasion, a very formal sit-down luncheon was arranged. But, after talking to Mr. Bickford, the Briton insisted on going cafeteria.

"I want to go to that buffet table," he explained. "And ogle all the wonderful things that are there. I haven't seen anything like it in years."

The distinguished visitor practically drooled over the array of what the society writers used to call costly viands. He leered his way up and down the table half a dozen times—and wound up loading his platter with rare roast beef!

OH, YES, there was one other thing I wanted to tell you about sugar king Sanchez. He's been having so many losing horses lately he went to the track the other day and bought a \$40 win ticket on each of 10 horses in an 11-horse race, just

By George Dixon

so he could boast of having a winner. No kidding—the 11th horse won!

MR. JAMES H. R. CROMWELL, who has been in many a battle but always loses, was here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Myer S. Hahn, the fabulous hotel owners accompanying Jimmy was the Baroness de Gripenberg, English wife of the Finnish ambassador to Sweden.

Also present were Mrs. Playdell-Bouverie, who used to be the loving missus of a poor, struggling fellow named Marshall Field, and Mrs. Hanson Stiles, the wife of a very wealthy man named Mr. Will, anyway—all making others look wealthy to me.

MR. CROMWELL said he had received a letter from H. L. Pringle, former Finnish minister to the United States, who was headed out of this country when Finland declared to break off with Germany.

"He never got over it," said Mr. Cromwell. "Pringle dedicated himself to creating relations between Finland and the United States. He lived in this country. The manner in which he was tossed out was remember they accused him of acts inimical to the United States—which everyone in the State Department knows was a damned lie—broke his heart."

BARONESS DE GRIPENBERG said conditions in Finland are temporarily very peaceful.

"The Russians," she said, "are leading over backward trying to be nice and friendly."

I WONDER HOW you spell Harold Ickes in Spanish? I understand we're now to appear in the Ponce Puerto Rico de Dia, a Spanish language newspaper.

THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

as the public insists on economizing the official title, New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show—is an unqualified hit... A smash, or sock, as Variety probably will appraise it... The crush of patronage was so great all day Sunday and Monday that the throng was admitted in relays, after the fashion of the lobby "holdouts" of the movie theaters... One has to marvel that the exhibition is so popular that walking-around crowds must be limited for the sake of comfort.

THERE ARE SEATS, of course, in Mechanics Building, and a couple of thousand patrons can be accommodated when the interesting tank show is on... Sharkey the (Great) Talking Seal, the Bing Crosby in box-office appeal of the world's animal acts, and Orin Benson's uncanny retrieving dogs are part of the show... Fly casters compete and veteran guides—many of them veterans of World War II as well as of the Maine week—complete in canoe-tugging and log-rolling, log-chopping and sawing.

BUT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW crowds on the whole, must amble along, taking in the sights... The gadgets which a consumers' market will be able eventually to buy are on exhibition... A beachwagon jeep for instance... The one at Mechanics Building is the first to be seen publicly anywhere.

IT IS the best show in the long and popular series, and before it comes to a close with the late, or supper show, on Saturday night, all records for such an exhibition in Boston will have gone by the boards (with the kind permission, that is, of the Weatherman)... To inject a personal note, however, we ask indulgence to point with pride for a moment to a gentleman named Sheldon H. Fairbanks, a sportsman himself of the rarest hue, and the man responsible, as he was for the radio shows of two generations ago, for the Sportsmen's Show.

SHELDON HAPPENS to be an esteemed friend of this admirer who has known him almost since the time 25 years ago when he was a fine newspaperman and organizer of the syndicated column of the type known as a Broadway column... He has been a pioneer in sports in Boston, his hometown, since he played baseball and football for Dorchester High... He pioneered a professional "cleanup" at Fenway Park after George Marshall threw in the towel (Mr. Marshall can put his hands on plenty of towels.)

HE PIONEERED locally in the expensive hobby of racing horses, and for more than one racing season, his was the important Boston name among the horse-owners in New England... He even pioneered in the now-hilarious Fox, Saltontall "cleanup" or "cleanup" in these parts, circa 1939... Sheldon's name was "acceptable"—as well it might have been—to the very circumspect Governor and the piously self-seeking, hypocritical troupe to whom the State House entrusted its "cleanup." But when the honest and sincere Saltontall in his late-in-the-woods fashion set about his "cleanup," the name of Fairbanks was checked by the Governor personally as "approved."

SO SHELDON pioneered in name-lending on the condition he could give substantial personal service and supervision to the enterprise which the Saltontall regime had deemed in need of being sweetened... For years, Mr. Fairbanks—who lives now in Milton, has sustained heavy losses in pro-

moting an annual Sportsmen's and Boat Show... The depression, the weather—always the weather, and then the War arose in turn to rig a "golf" against him which would have caused an ordinary man to quit... But Mr. Fairbanks bought out all his partners at a profit for them all and went it alone... We seldom have had so much real personal enjoyment as these lines give us in their happy compassion... The Sportsmen's and Boat Show of 1946 promises to be the most successful indoor exhibition ever staged in Boston. The New York argues are well useful as well.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. No one whispers at Teets' Show's. The stories and the laughter boom across a six-table radius and if you are lucky enough to be seated at the center table, opposite the entrance arch-

way, you can see a man in a tuxedo (it is not the word) and gather the gist from the entire chatter mill.

All this, plus loud baritone tidbits from Teets' cross-country telephone conversations conducted in the open. For the nonstop contagion comes from the Coquis of the Roast Beef Hash himself, who strides his doorway and shouts across the continent to his crum-bum friends. Don Ameche, Rully Conn, Mark Hellinger, Pat O'Brien or Bob Hannagan.

"Hold it, Muscle Head!" he shouts, and, clapping the receiver on his chest, he looks from across the room. "Ben, Zed! Billy Conn's on the line from Hot Springs. Wants a horse for tomorrow. Got something for the bum?" Zag is that Shorion paradox, a quiet little man, and he simply nods his head up and down. "Okey, Chandler Head!" Teets' shouts into the microphone. "I'll call you at noon tomorrow!"

YOU CAN HEAR a clamor during these telephone interludes, for everyone in the Erie during such sessions. This is part of the cigarette break at Sports. Bedlam reigns again when the receiver is hooked. Hobbes Stoneham's voice takes messages from Table Three. "It's Winchuk's birthday, see—an important birthday and I want to give her something out of this world." (Winchuk is the pretty daughter of the Giants' baseball team magnate.) "So what does she want? She wants me to buy a grand third baseman for the team!"

Mr. Sher is on the telephone again. "Cona, a 14, 33 cent!" he yells. "Sing me a song!" Receiver to chest again and the explanation shout: "It's Don Ameche—the bum loves me." He listens and then: "You're lonely? Invent something again, ya bum!"

Johnny Mercer's voice gets across from a night-club table. "So I'm out here, riding with Bob Taylor in one of the canyons behind Palm Springs. We're in a gallop when the mare I'm riding steps into a hole and throws me. I'm in one piece when I get up but it looks like the nag is laughing at me. Bang! It came to me in a flash and I got an idea for a great song, a great song."

Brides

Continued From Page 3

tion—in a friend's car—but in the interval there was plenty of excitement for Doreen.

Ronald was crying and questions soon proved he had good reason—he hadn't eaten since noon. The drug store at South Station provided a nursing bottle, nipple and milk. The bottle was sterilized and soon Ronald was too busy feeding to be bothered yelling.

Someone then happened to think that perhaps Doreen might be hungry, too. A hurried trip to a restaurant across the street took care of that matter, and the meal was hardly over before the husband and father arrived to take his wife and son to their new home.

For one bride, there was no prospect of seeing her husband immediately, but Subl Trudeau, bound for Pittsfield, said she was resigned to it. She had learned before she left England that her husband, Paul, is in a hospital in Colorado. His father and mother Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Trudeau, were on hand to greet and cheer her.

"I'm glad I knew about it before I left," she said philosophically.



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ally. "That way, it didn't make it so hard for me to see all the other girls being greeted by their husbands."

She said she had been informed that Paul would be in the hospital for several months.

Most of the New England-bound brides arrived aboard the Gilt Edge, dubbed the "Diaper Special," by the happy travelers. However, some came from New York to Boston by auto and others arrived on later trains.

Many of the brides were plainly worried about their reception by "in-laws" whom they knew only by correspondence.

Husbands who went to New York were barred from the pier when the vessel docked but met their brides at Red Cross headquarters on Lexington ave. Some brides laughed when reunited, others wept. The GI fathers were even more flustered than their brides.

One of the most beautiful in the group was a blonde British dancer, Mrs. Margaret A. Connolly, a cousin of movie star Ida Lupino, who is coming to live with her husband, Francis M. Connolly, at 342 Massachusetts ave., Arlington. They have a baby son, Kenneth.

The British stage star, making her second visit to America, said she wasn't worried about the housing shortage here, explaining she had been bombed out of her home in England seven times. Her principal concern was the illness of her husband's mother, reported in serious condition.

Among the first couples reunited were William of Hyland of Manchester and his wife, Priscilla, with Hyland seeing their baby daughter, Mary Joyce, for the first time.

For one bride, Mrs. Richard M. Hoyt, who will live in Eastern ave., Arlington, the occasion was a double celebration; reunion with her husband and her 20th birthday.

Mrs. Hoyt was one of 30 expectant mothers among the war wives, who literally risked their lives to make the stormy voyage.

Mrs. Peggy Swanton, a pretty brunette with a smart updo, was worried because she's going to live in Billerica with husband William R. and their 5-month-old daughter, Barbara Ann—and she can't learn to pronounce Billerica correctly for the life of her.

The brides, every one attractive and well-groomed, were all barelegged, explaining that not even bulky box, much less nylons, are available in England.

Dark-haired Mrs. Lily Edelstein, 19, and her husband, Joseph, who lives in Summer st., Somerville and is a GI student at B. U., met at a dance in England. He said, "Are you dancing?" and she replied, "Are you asking?"—and it was as simple as that.

Mrs. Ann Chipman, 23, and her husband, Douglas, of Newton st., Cambridge, had less than 10 days together following their marriage before he sailed for home eight months ago. She was in the Women's Land Army.

Most of the brides declared they only wanted to settle down to domesticity as quickly as



possible: that they just want to play the role of housewife and have no idea of a career such as they understand many of America's "working wives" undertake.

30 YEARS FOR JAP 'BULL'

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 5 (AP)—Kitaro (The Bull) Ishida today was convicted of having committed atrocities against American prisoners of war and was sentenced to 30 years at hard labor.

CIVIL SERVICE IN KOREA

SEOUL, Feb. 5 (AP)—Korean government workers will be placed under civil service about Aug. 1, Capt. Robert W. Wiley, secretary of Korean civil service, announced today.

JAP JOBLESS RELIEF

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Unemployment relief for nearly 2,750,000 persons is planned in a new program mapped by the Japanese government.

Urges 'Family Bill of Rights'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—President Truman said today some postwar conditions are the equivalent of attacks on family life.

It might be well, he said, if the nation fought for a bill of rights for the family just as it has fought for a bill of rights for the individual.

Mr. Truman made these observations in a letter of greeting to the fourteenth annual convention of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life which opened a four-day session at Catholic University.

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HOME is bigger than friendship because it means having a place for your friends, a place they warm up to and you're proud of, a place with welcome spread all over — home is your world.

HOME is bigger than money — bigger than getting a raise or a new job, because it's the true reason, the 'right reason' you want a few dollars more — home is your dream.

HOME is bigger than just having a baby . . . it's raising a

family and seeing your children raise families — home is your whole life.

OR IS IT?

Can you afford anything that makes home take a back seat? Can you afford to think of it as just a house, or anything that doesn't recognize its bigger-than-anything-else value?

And don't fool yourself about that value. When your home comes first, your family comes first. You must guard that value.

So do this. Go into a store — any good store — and look at the rooms on display. Or pick up a home magazine and study its pages. Then start laying plans, figuring out budgets.

The point is — do something. Do something every so often for your home as long as you live — even if it's only to give it a reassuring pat with an end table or a new lamp. Do that instead of frittering away cold cash on unessentials.

Make your home count — and you'll always be able to count on it!



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

MAGAZINE 572 Madison Avenue NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Beauty

Murky Complexion Cure

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

WHEN WOMEN STOP CARING about how they look . . . the world better close up shop and go out of business. This may not be a woman's world . . . but let the men try and run it without us. Winter doldrums are as bad for the disposition as they are for the complexion.

This is heart-beat time . . . when most of us hope we're in tune with our Valentine . . . and if we haven't as yet snared one . . . we're out searching for the masculine counterpart of the Valentine legend. But there's no "two hearts that beat as one" rhythm for the gal whose complexion is in a minor key. Hers is a sad solo . . . and her face is carrying the torch.

Instead of beating the drum for joy because her feminine charms have helped her score a direct hit with cupid's dart . . . she's usually beating her head against the wall . . . lamenting Dame Nature's lack of consideration for her personality plus quotient which a healthy complexion and pretty face indicates.

But let's not blame Mother Nature for everything. Too often our complexions are the taunting results of neglect and indifference. Does your complexion look clogged and murky? Have you given caring interest a slap-and-dash go-by? Have you trusted to luck that your complexion would take care of itself? Procrastination is beauty's nemesis . . . and if a girl puts off until tomorrow the devoted adherence to complexion care which should be welcomed today . . . what other than an "inferiority" complexion can she expect?

It's one thing to talk about a clogged and murky complexion . . . another to do something about it . . . like waking it up with a special preparation that packs a mighty wallop when it comes to deflaking the skin of those dark, dry particles . . . of routing pesky blackheads . . . of turning the skin inside out to reveal a fresh, bright complexion.

This fragrant, powdery meal . . . when mixed with a few drops of water and applied to the face . . . and scoured lightly with the fingertips or a damp washcloth over an unhealthy-looking skin . . . serves up a dish that is anathema to the clogged and murky expanse. Rinse with warm water and finish with a splash of cold. Do this once a day for a week . . . and give yourself the chance actually to see an improvement.

For the name of this complexion meal awakener, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American.

Favorite Junior Fashion

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE Bertha dress, a big feature of the fashions, is being introduced in cotton for the South, and it is a favorite junior dress in this edition. This is a season when all the lines of a dress are most fashionable when they are rounded, and the Bertha is wonderful for rounding shoulder lines. What it looks like in pink chambray may be seen in Miss Dulin's sketch.



This Joan Norton Irwin model is for a junior, and it combines the pink chambray of which it is made with white eyelet embroidery bands, which serve to outline the Bertha that is set around the shoulders and that makes what sleeves there are. The Bertha is attached to the dress at the front and back.

Fashion



TAKING A cue from the heralded gold jewelry for spring . . . Aris flecks black suede rayon with tiny gold nailheads right up to your elbows in these very-new-for-spring gold dust gloves. Match-mate them with Caro's larid of gold and jet shot-beads worn high at the throat and looped in back . . . and around your waist buckle a fringed peplum belt with leather loops . . . and you're set for smartness—R. M.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Feb. 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Usually thoughtful, sensibly economical. If you appease thirst for knowledge and obtain a sound education almost anything great is possible. You can do well as an organizer, religious leader, manager of a business—an occupation requiring common sense, regularity. Will gain through worthy friends, loved ones, possibly inheritance. Be honest up-to-the-minute, loyal. Birthdate of: Sir Robert Peel, English statesman; Sir Hiram Maxim, engineer, inventor; Geo. J. Gould, financier.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



GIVE AN EXPLANATION! Before going to summon the person wanted on the telephone, explain: "Hold the wire, please. I'll call her!" It is extremely discourteous (and annoying to one left on the telephone with a "dead" wire) to leave the telephone without giving an explanation to the one who is calling.

Turnips Plentiful

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

AMONG THE PLENTIFUL vegetables in the market this week are turnips. You may not consider turnips a luxury—but folks in Russia and Lapland do. They eat turnips raw as a relish when they are lucky enough to get them. And here in America we are learning to add turnips to our trays of raw vegetable sticks right beside the carrots, cucumbers and radish roses. Nutritionists say that turnips (in their natural state) help fill the daily vitamin C quota.

Turnip is easily prepared in a number of interesting ways. Cook correctly to get the most of its healthful minerals, vitamins and flavor. That means cook in the shortest possible time and in the least possible water. To season, add salt and meat drippings, melted fat, margarine or butter just before serving.

You might like a little milk added at the last minute to the cooked turnips.

Here are other suggestions for serving turnips:

TURNIPS AND PEAS

3 cups cubed turnip 1 cup peas
1 cup cubed carrots
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

Cook turnips in boiling, salted water until tender, about 15 minutes. Cook peas and carrots covered in small amount of boiling, salted water about 8 minutes. Drain vegetables and combine. Add butter and season.

MASHED YELLOW TURNIPS WITH POTATOES

1½ cups hot mashed yellow turnip
3 cups hot fluffy mashed potatoes

6 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
Combine the ingredients and season with salt and pepper if needed. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

YELLOW TURNIPS WITH CHEESE

2 lbs. diced yellow turnip
¼ cup grated processed American cheese

Cook turnips until tender. Drain thoroughly; mash up well; then fold in cheese and season with salt and pepper, if necessary. Makes 4 servings.

TURNIPS NEWBURG

Add 3 hard-cooked egg yolks, thoroughly mashed, to 2 cups thin white sauce, and cook and stir until smooth. Stir in 1 teaspoon anchovy paste; and add dash each of paprika, cayenne and mace; add 3 cups cooked diced turnips, heat thoroughly and serve on buttered toast rounds. Makes 6 servings.

TURNIPS EN CASSEROLE

¾ cups turnip, cubed
¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ tsp. salt 1½ tsp. sugar

1-3 cup water or stock
Put turnips in baking dish with other ingredients. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until soft.

TURNIP SOUFFLE

2 cups cubed turnip
¼ tsp. butter or margarine
1-3 cup water in which turnip was cooked

1-3 cup cream
Salt and pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored

3 egg whites, beaten until stiff
¼ tsp. flour

Boil turnip, drain and rub through a sieve. Melt butter, add flour, and pour on gradually turnip-water and cream. Add turnip pulp and bring to boiling point. Season. Add to egg yolks. Cut and fold in egg whites. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in moderately slow oven (325 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Serve at once.

BEAT THE DRUM . . . because, like Columbia's Jeff Donnell . . . you've found your Valentine and your heart beats in rhythm with his. But don't beat your head against the wall if your complexion bothers you. Let a special awakening preparation deflake your skin of its clogged and murky cast to reveal a clear and bright complexion.

Sailor Puzzled by Girl He Met on Blind Date

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—Several weeks before I came into the Navy I met a most wonderful girl on a blind date. She was 19 and I 20. We had some very good times together which she seemed to enjoy as much as I.

While I was away I sent her many nice gifts. She wrote at least once each week and I wrote a week at least. About a month ago I was home for several weeks. I saw her often and we had lots of fun together.

One night we had a family dinner (my family) and I wanted her to come, but she wouldn't. She didn't have any particular reason for not wanting to go. Several other times she had very poor reasons for not going out when I wanted her to. I now know that she went out quite a lot with other fellows. I like her to have a good time, but would like her to be a little more interested in me. I tried to get her to wear my ring, but she would not.

Being a sailor, I have met many girls, but none I think as much of as this one back home. She is everything I could want in a wife, but sometimes she has me stumped.

S. L. S.
Don't you think, S. L. S., that you have perhaps put your finger on the most likely trouble spot yourself, when you say you have "never been serious" with this girl? It could be that she feels as puzzled by your attitude as you say you are about hers. Since, by your own admission, you have never mentioned marriage, she may be wondering if all your letters, visits and gifts really mean business or just reflect a passing fancy on your part.

Her refusal to join in your family party under these circumstances seems to me to indicate that you've been fortunate

enough to pick a girl with very good sense. When a man invites a girl to be one of an intimate family gathering, relatives are very likely to take it for granted that she will eventually become a member of the family and the man is taking that opportunity to introduce her. Why should your girl run the risk of giving a false impression and perhaps being put in an embarrassing position? Don't waste any more time thinking how you can understand her. Maybe she can't understand you either.

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Smart Set Another Bridal Seen

By BETTY ALDEN

ACCORDING TO THE OLD ADAGE about catching the bride's bouquet Ginny Graham of Newton may soon find herself in a happy whirl of plans for orange

Full Time Flattery



9229
SIZES
M-20
32-42

By MARIAN MARTIN

Full-time flattery! Pattern 9229 has it. See inspired inset midriff for waistline interest. Bodice has slash-and-gathers, diagonal two-button closing. Easy gored skirt!

Pattern 9229 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

The Marian Martin Spring Pattern book is now ready... it's yours for 15 cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book.

Vivisect Hearing On February 12th

The legislative committee on legal affairs will hold a public hearing on the anti-vivisection bill, to prohibit operations and experiments for scientific purposes on dogs and cats, at the State House Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The bill was filed by Rep. Joseph B. Harrington of Salem and the New England Anti-Vivisection Society headed by Atty. George R. Farnum of Boston, former asst. U. S. Attorney General.

blossoms and old lace. She caught the lovely bouquet of gardenias and orchids which Mary Slattery of Jamaica Plain carried at her wedding Saturday to Thomas Brown of New York.

Host deb Marjorie Ober of Brookline was one of the attractive powder blue gowned bridesmaids and among the other attendants were Ruth Titus and Lenore Conway of Newton.

Marjorie Ober and her sister Mary, daughters of Mrs. Julius Ober of Brookline, are typical of many society girls holding down interesting jobs and doing all the Red Cross and canteen work they can on the side. Marjorie is a travel representative for TWA, planning itineraries and making reservations for prospective travellers.

Her sister Mary, who came out at a festive June party in Scituate several years ago, probably knows more about what than any other Boston past deb. In her drafting job at M. I. T. which she has had for a couple of years, she is at present working on illustrations for a book on the why's and wherefore's of the science which was one of the important secrets of the war.

COM. AND MRS. THOMAS A. RITTENBENDER (Leslie Blake), of Newbury st., are just back from a six-week sojourn in the sunny South. They visit Leslie's aunt, Mrs. Charles Lewis Harding, at her ocean-front villa in Palm Beach and flew over to Havana for a couple of weeks.

YESTERDAY WAS the paper wedding anniversary of Lt. and Mrs. Peter Black (Carol Warren) of Charles River sq. whose marriage took place a year ago in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. BANCROFT BEATLEY of Simmons College will be guests at the Boston Simmons Club dinner at the College Club this evening. Mrs. Francis L. Archibald, president of the club, will preside, and the speaker will be Joseph T. Walker, Jr., member of the Simmons Corp. Miss Eula Ferguson and Miss Rose Ciccolo will be hostesses and each member is invited to bring a classmate who does not belong to the club.

MRS. HUGH NAWN and Mrs. Alphonse Kallan are co-chairmen of a spring fashion show entitled Paris Comes to Newton Centre to be given this evening by the Guild of St. Francis at Sacred Heart School, Newton Center.

MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB will have an opportunity to keep well-informed on complex national and international affairs at the February program of distinguished speakers. Dr. Payson Wild, associate professor of government at Harvard, will be guest of honor at the dinner meeting Friday and will discuss what is happening to our representation abroad. Mrs. Melvin Gupitt, Mrs. Bertram Huggins, Mrs. G. Henri Desmond and Mrs. Anton Fried will be hostesses.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on your upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 50¢, \$1.00.



Optimist

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 5 (AP)—Jack Fly, salesman for an electrical supply company, has been assigned a new territory—selling refrigerators to Eskimos.

"It gets cold in St. Paul, too," said Fly as he prepared to take over his Alaska sales territory, "and people here buy refrigerators."

Daisies Do Tell



972

by Laura Wheeler

Takes only one yard to make this apron—a touch of embroidery, gives it distinction. Pattern 972 has transfer of embroidery, pattern pieces.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Vet in Death

Race to England

In a transocean race with death, Paul Koby, 33, of Henry st., Medford, today left Bedford Airport in an American Airlines plane for an ocean flight to Lancaster, England, where his mother is reported dying.

Koby, World War II veteran, was making the long journey after a cable appeal from his father. His plane is due in London at 11:55 a. m., London time, Wednesday.

His brother Fritz was en route to the dying woman's bedside from a South American port.

The Medford man, father of a 21-month-old daughter, was discharged from the Army last November.

Briton Predicts More Sunspots Likely

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sir Edward Appleton, British scientist, forecast today sunspot activity would cause violent magnetic storms which would effect compass needles and interfere with short wave radio communication tomorrow or Thursday.

\$40,000 FOR WELLESLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5 (AP)—The will of Mrs. Mary Stone, filed in Jefferson county court here, bequeathed approximately \$40,000 to Wellesley College, Massachusetts, to provide a scholarship for Kentucky girls.

CAIN'S NEWSPAPERS

MADRID, Feb. 5 (AP)—Management of 34 of Spain's 163 daily newspapers was returned today to direct control of the totalitarian Falange party after six months under direction of the ministry of education.

Advertisement

Boston American, Feb. 5—23

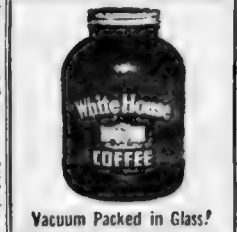
8000 Catholics To Meet in Hub

Boston will be host to the largest gathering of visiting Catholics ever to assemble here when 8000 delegates from all parts of the Western Hemisphere attend the eighth National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Oct. 25 through Oct. 29.

This was announced at a meeting of Archbishop Cushing and 10 other distinguished church leaders.

More than 50,000 persons attended the last congress in Philadelphia in 1941, at which 68 provinces of the church were present.

The Boston conference will be under patronage of Cardinal Dougherty of Boston.



Advertisement

Ever Try Making Cough Syrup in Your Kitchen?

Gives Quick Relief. And It's So Easy! No Cooking.

If you've never tried mixing your own cough medicine, you've missed a lot. It's no trouble—needs no cooking—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money. You'll say it beats anything you ever tried for coughs due to colds. And here's how it's done:—

Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Money refunded if it doesn't please. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Flax from your local drugist.

Put this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—a family supply. Tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it. And as for results, you've never seen anything better. It goes right to work on the cough, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritation, and helping clear the air passages. You will like it for its results, and not merely for the money it saves. Flax is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations.

"be Yourself!"

Everyday—free from menstrual pain—cramps, headache, "blues". MIDOL relieves periodic pain, promptly. At your druggist's.

MIDOL

relieves menstrual aches
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

'Antigone and the Tyrant'

Stars Katharine Cornell

By PEGGY DOYLE

Inevitably a Katharine Cornell production is a gilded guarantee of an arresting and sometimes wonderfully rewarding evening.

An arresting if not a history-making evening writes off last night's opening at the Wilbur, a modern dress version of the Sophoclean tragedy, "Antigone and the Tyrant." America's only actress-manager is presenting it in association with Gilbert Miller.

Originally presented in Detroit as a two-hour-long single act, the Lewis Galantiere adaptation of Jean Anouilh's play which Miss Cornell caught in Paris during her troupe's USO tour is now being given in two acts with a 10-minute intermission.

It is the shortest performance of the season... the curtain rang up at 8:50 and we were out on Tremont st. at 10:40... and it has the longest speeches of any production in memory. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Miss Cornell's co-star and footlights' adversary, is required to talk uninterrupted for more than 20 minutes.

It is a tribute to his rare skill that he is able to interest the audience throughout what might be a tedious declamation from a less gifted actor. And here it may be stated that Miss Cornell, whose generosity toward fellow performers is no secret, has exceeded herself in her present production. "Antigone and the Tyrant" is Sir Cedric's play much more than it is Miss Cornell's.

His moments of compassion and justice, makes Miss Cornell's Antigone appear perverse, quixotic at times rather than the valiant, great-souled individual who would sacrifice herself for one who cannot speak for himself.

In defiance of the edict of her uncle, King Creon, she has buried her brother whom he has ordered to be left unburied so that his soul shall wander throughout eternity in expiation of his villainies.

It is your play-reporter's unhappy chore to report that the translation, liberally desecrated with colloquialisms, tarnishes this classic tragedy.

Again and again, some strictly current word or phrase harshly destroys the sublimity of Antigone's selflessness and courage, or intrudes upon the majesty of Creon's state-minded nationalizations. These un-purple patches, in this opinion, belittle rather than enliven this ancient tragedy of

a despotic king and a palace despoiled.

Another major handicap is the off-stage action which makes you wish you were back in the wings where everything happens.

The "Chorus," in the present production, is the tuxedo-garbed Horace Braham, who entwines the warp and the woof of the action, leaving the "talk" for Antigone and King Creon.

James Monks, remembered for excellent past performances, impersonates Creon's son, Haemon, who is affianced to Antigone, in a most theatrical, unconvincing fashion. As the first guard, George Mathews is more Chicago gangster than Sophoclean. Bertha Belmore's nurse is a minor but first-rate characterization.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Seats for the Theater Guild's production of "He Who Gets Slapped" are now on sale at the Colonial Theater box office. The Guild's famous hit of former years will play a two week subscription engagement here beginning Monday.

GI FAMILY HOUSING SET
FRANKFURT, Ger., Feb. 5 (AP)—The U. S. Army said it has begun setting up sleeping facilities, mess halls and recreation centers at Bremerhaven for servicemen's dependents who will start funneling through that port April 1.



TERRIFIC FEUDS between arrogant cattle barons and poor homesteaders highlight "Abilene Town," romantic Western co-starring Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak. It is to have its first New England showings on the Old South and Tremont screens, beginning tomorrow.

MODERN SCREEN FEATURES

The Barry-Fitzgerald-Walter Huston co-starrer, "And Then There Were None," is now showing on the Modern screen. The feature is "She Went to the Races," with James Craig and Frances Gifford.

LOEWS
STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd Floor: Orpheum 9:15-11:15
State 10:15-12:15

2nd Week!
Edw. G. Robinson Joan Bennett
DAN DURAY
SCARLET STREET
ALL NEW STAGE SHOW
SALLY RAND
SLAM STEWART PAUL WINCHELL
and the LITTLE BAND 1 and JERRY MANHOLLY
RAY HEATHERTON

BERGMAN
Gregory PECK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK

SPELLBOUND
also
"FALA at HYDE PARK"
Latest News of the Day

Ray Bolger Here For Premiere

Boston-born Ray Bolger arrived here late yesterday to prepare for the Shubert Theater's Thursday night premiere of "Three to Make Ready," the new revue which stars him in his first appearance here since "By Jupiter."

Featured with him in the Stanley Gilkey-Barbara Payne production are Brenda Forbes, Rose Inghram, Jane Deering, Gordon MacRae, Harold Lang, Rita Osterwald and Arthur Godfrey.

From the brisk advance ticket sale, it seems certain that the Hub will give Bolger a capacity welcome home reception. Because of prior booking commitments, "Three to Make Ready" will be seen here only through Feb. 16.

Directly from New York concert and radio appearances, John Feeney, Irish tenor, comes to Symphony Hall Sunday night. At his first Boston recital the tenor who modeled his career after that of his friend, John McCormack, will sing classical works by Mozart, Schubert, Franz and Franck, but will devote most of the program to Irish ballads and folk tunes.

There will be only one 12-minute intermission in The Theater

Guild production of "He Who Gets Slapped" which opens at the Colonial for a two-week engagement beginning Monday. Eugene Guthrie, director of "He Who Gets Slapped," one of the Guild's top successes of past years, was formerly associated with London's famous Old Vic Company. He was brought to America especially to stage this production and his wife, Judith Guthrie, has prepared a new version from the original by Andreyev. Included in the large cast are John Abbott, Stella Adler, Beatrice Pearson, John Wengraf, Reinhold Schunzel, Jerome Thor, Wolfe Bogart and Augustus Smith.

The settings and costumes have been designed by the Morley. The production is under the supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner.

HELD OVER 25 WEEK

"Morning Glory," starring Katharine Hepburn with Audie Murphy and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is being held over a second week on the Majestic screen. The co-feature, "Too Many Girls," starring Lucille Ball and Eugene Hickson, Warner's excellent two-reeler, "Hitler Lives," is not to be missed.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK
Leave Her To Heaven
By Don Ross Williams
GENE TIERNEY - CORNEL WILDE - JEANNE CRAIG

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
JOHN WAYNE **WALTER BRENNAN**
DAKOTA
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA: SCOLAY MODERN
LYNN HAN ANTONIO ALVIN SMITH
"THE RED BRIDE" "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Lm. 4040, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Chas. Boyer "CONFIDENTIAL ALERT" B. Small Jack Haley "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" H. Warner

ALLESTON
Joseph Cotton-Jennifer Jones
"LOVE LETTERS"
RITA 4:15-6:15 Lolo Storm "DUNBONNET SUE"
ALLESTON-ALLSTON PLAIN
3:30-5:30 5:30-7:30
Capitol-Jamaica 7:45
Betty Hutton Alvin Karpis "HALLER ANGEL"
"STARK CLUB"
"So, of the Old Lady" "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

CENTRAL SQ. Chas. Boyer-Laura Belli
THE 7500 "CONFIDENTIAL ALERT"
M. 3:45-E. 6:15 Lolo Storm "She Went to the Races"

HARVARD Charles Boyer-Laura Belli
RIR 4:45 "CONFIDENTIAL ALERT"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:45 P.M. "HALL ALIVE" CMESEA

BROADWAY CEM. 2770, M. 2-E. 7:30
Gary Cooper "SHREVEBURY OF BARCO PAUL"
Gene Kelly "DUSTY IN THE ROCKIES"

OLYMPIA (NE. 1863 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
Paul Henreid B. O'Hara "PARISH MAIN"
Lolo Collier-Bob Baker "GLEN ON THE SPOT"

CODMAN Hl. 4040, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Paul Henreid "PARISH MAIN" In Color
Also "BROODERS OF CRYSTAL"

FIELDS Fan Johnson-Clopper Reagin
TAL 2000 "WEEK-END AT THE WALDORE"
1:45-7:45 8:15 P.M. "California Girl" BOON

FRANKLIN TAL 5900, M. 1:30-E. 7:45
Paul Henreid "PARISH MAIN" In Color
Also "BROODERS OF CRYSTAL"

LIBERTY Hl. 5580, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Joe Bonomo "LOVE LETTERS"
Ted Deacosta "ADVENTURES OF BUSBY"

MORTON GEM. 6300, M. 1:30-E. 7:45
Also Fan "FALLER ANGEL" Gene Kelly
John Haley "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" Helen Warner

STRAND Hl. 1:30-Eve. 7:45, CAL. 2000
Barry Fitzgerald "AND THEN THERE WERE DOKS"
James Craig "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

UPHAMS Blue Combs-Betty Hutton
Cent. 12 30 "JULIA" TAL. 6000 Paul Kelly "KING'S LITTLE GIRL"

HYDE PARK Hl. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Lynn Jones "OVER 21" Jacqueline Jones
Gene Kelly "IT'S A PLEASURE"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL R. 3:45-E. 7:45, Eve. 9:00
W. Warner "AND THEN THERE WERE DOKS"
James Craig "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

RIVOLI Betty Hutton Betty Hutton
HIS 9100 "CONFIDENTIAL ALERT"
M. 3:30-E. 7:45 "LIFE WITH KATHARINE"

DUDLEY Chas. Boyer-Laura Belli
DOL 5100 "CONFIDENTIAL ALERT"
MAT. 3:45-EVE. CENT. 6:30-8:15 "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

HUMBOLDT Hl. 1100 to Hl. 1 to 6:30
Lorenz Belli "CONFIDENTIAL ALERT"
Jack Haley "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

SHAWMUT Paul Henreid-Bureau & Hl. 100
Lor. 1970 "PARISH MAIN" (In Color)
3:30-6:45 Leo Chaney "Stone Carved"

WIG. 9037 Lorenz Belli-Chas. Boyer
"CONFIDENTIAL ALERT"
"SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

WARREN "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

SOMERSET
SOM. 2700 **Capitol-Ball Sq.** 3434
MATINEES AT 1:45-EVENING AT 7:45
Walter Connolly-Fan Johnson-Lilo Lorne
"WEEK-END AT THE WALDORE"
Phyllis Hl. 5580 "DANNY BOY"
Also "HALLER ANGEL"

CENTRAL Hl. 7610 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Betty Grable-Jane Hawn "THE JULY SISTERS"
Blanche Cooper-Field for Warner, "THE SPIDER"

STRAND Hl. 6030, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
James Craig-Bureau Belli, "STATE FAIR"
Eve. Arnold-Frances Belli, "HOLLY LIVES"

7th BOSTON WON'T LET IT GO!
RECORD WEEK!

A picture you will long remember for its heart warming appeal!

Rainbow Productions, Inc. Presents

BING CROSBY INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO McCAREY'S
"The Bells of St. Mary's"

Released through RKO Radio Pictures

KEITH MEMORIAL

ENDS TODAY . . . RITZ BROS. IN "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"

BOB HOPE BING CROSBY
DON'T HOOK NOW

DONALD DUCK
FIRST ADGERS

POPEYE
SAVE SACK BAR ON

FALL IN
DOE SAWYER

LAFF MOVIE

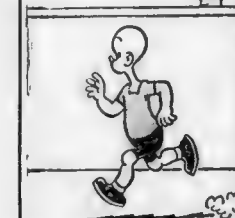
STARTS TOM'W
STOOGES
NO DOUBTBOYS

LAUREL HARDY
COUNTY HOSPITAL

LEWLEHR
PUSS & FEATHERS

WASH. ST. 010
R.N.WHILE

HENRY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	6	2	7	5	2
C	T	W	P	V	L	R
3	5	1	6	2	3	4
R	A	U	O	A	P	
5	7	2	4	3	6	7
U	E	P	I	P	R	N
4	2	6	3	5	6	2
D	A	D	I	G	S	G
6	7	4	2	6	5	3
S	G	C	A	T	H	S
7	3	2	5	4	I	D
E	S	N	T	A	E	L
7	4	7	3	6	5	4
A	L	N	E	N	E	L
7	5	7	4	2	3	6
C	R	E	S	A	T	G

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

26—Boston American, Feb. 5

MY LIFE



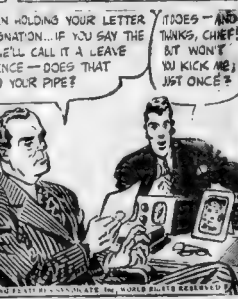
THE PHANTOM



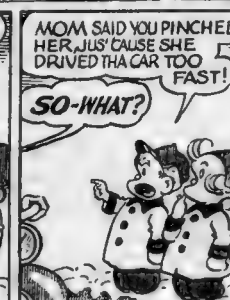
THE FUTURE



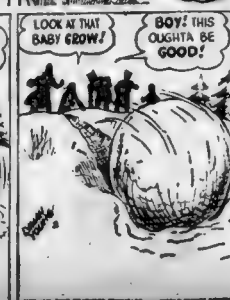
DOPEY TROUBLES

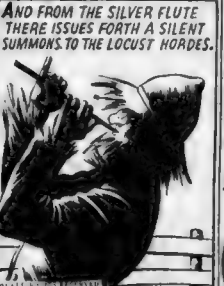
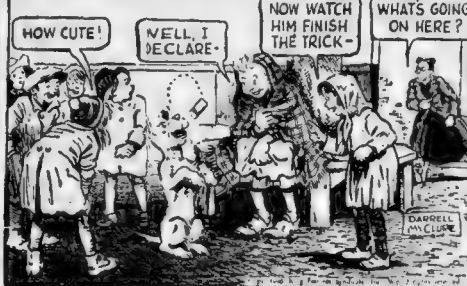
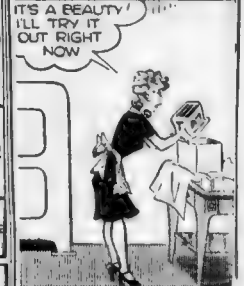


DOPEY TROUBLES



DOPEY TROUBLES





TWO CITED FOR AID TO USO
Awards for distinguished service to hospitalized veterans of World War II through the USO Hospital Committee were to be made today at 4 p. m. to Peggy Doyle and Leo Galfrey of the Boston Record-American by Gov. Robin, honorary USO state chairman, at the State House.



Happy Chandler Forgets Boston's Baseball Birthday

By AUSTEN LAKE

NOT THAT I WISH to deflate anybody's pretty toy balloons. But history is a record of rigid facts, and baseball's "father," "Happy" Chandler, does NOT know his history when he says the approaching ball season will be its 107th anniversary. Fact is that baseball will be exactly 108 years old next April. And this is why:



The first record of a ball game is one played on Boston Common in the spring of 1834, one year before Gen. Abner Doubleday walked off a square in a Cooperstown, N. Y., cow pasture, 30 paces to a side, and said in the voice of Genesis, "Let there be a game called baseball to answer the sport-hungry cravings of a nation."

There were no telegraphs, telephones or sport pages in those days and news travelled sluggishly. So the General may not have heard of the game which two sets of Boston teamsters, eight on a side, played in the April afternoon of 1833.

It wasn't exactly baseball as we know it today, but it was essentially the same game which Abner founded 12 months later.

Did Abner Copy Boston?

THE BOSTON TEAMSTERS and their ultra-social colleagues were reluctant to accept challenges from wheelwrights, boiler makers and other grades of "greasy mechanics." However, the society athletes were unable to keep the game to themselves or to exercise control over its rules or ethics. And, besides, the "greasy mechanics" developed such superior skill it was not long before the Knickerbockers ran them into their games as ringers, which Mr. Spalding remarks "destroyed the original amateur purity of the game and began an underhand subterfuge which had a demoralizing effect."

Thus this illegitimate practice by the higher social circles of sports was quickly followed by inducing the best players in the clubs of smaller towns and villages to join those of larger cities, the ostensible advantages being set forth as "increased opportunities to the players and perfection of the game."

The newspapers gradually became conscious that sport was not altogether a vulgarian flippancy but had actual news value. So the first box score was published in a Boston newspaper on July 4, 1853, when a team called Nonpareils beat a nondescript, wildcat outfit by the score of 21 to 20, prompting the dean of the press box to refer to it as a "pitcher's battle" and causing puzzled readers to wait the first Vox Pop letters to sports editor asking for the key to the riddle.

The Cincinnati Red Stockings were the first ball team to put their players on a salary scale, paying the late George Wright of Boston the astounding figure of \$1100 a season. The following year Wright became baseball's first "holdout" by demanding \$1500, which was deemed considerable in an era when T-bone steaks cost 15¢ cents the prime pound.

The National League was founded in 1876 in a Broadway saloon. Not until 1901 was the first full ball rule adopted. It was strictly a man's game and not until 1916 when Bob Quinn inaugurated a weekly "ladies" day did the distaff side take to stacking their dipper dishes and warming out to the park.

So this is only a thumbnail sketch from baseball's earliest beginnings to the place where it became something pretty significant in our national life. I offer it for 3c a copy to Commr. Happy Chandler, as a grade school lesson in an industry of which he and his ilk have only primary ABC knowledge.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
U. S. LEAGUE
Kansas City at Chicago
Dallas at St. Paul
NEW YORK LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia
Washington at Baltimore
(No game scheduled in National and American leagues)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
U. S. LEAGUE
Tulsa 6, Milwaukee 2
(No game scheduled in National American and U. S. leagues)

McPhail Warns Happy Tickets Yank Business

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—Larry McPhail, president of the New York Yankees baseball club, today took sharp issue with A. B. (Happy) Chandler, high commissioner of baseball, over the question of admission charges to big league games, reiterating his intention of raising Yankee admission prices some 7½ per cent, MacPhail denied the right of Chandler to have anything at all to say about admission prices charged by individual teams.

Boo Ferris Dazzled By '45 Rookie Honor

By HERB FINNEGAN

There'll be some distinguished personages at tonight's Baseball Writers' dinner at the Statler—Commr. Chandler, George Trautman, Lefty Gomez, Billy Southworth, Tommy Holmes, Al Schacht and Red Jones, among others—but it's a cinch none will be more enthusiastically received by the audience than Dave "Boo" Ferris.

"Ah like to freeze," said the Mississippi lad who won 21 games for the Red Sox last season and who will be given the "rookie of the year" award tonight. "It was 65 when I left Shaw (pop. 1620) and it seemed 10 below zero when I landed at East Boston airport."

He was first of the out-of-town guests to appear and he shivered in his topcoat as he welcomed old friends at Fenway Park. He was the picture of health, his 220 pounds spread symmetrically over his 6-2 frame.

What had he been doing all winter? "Coaching basketball," he beamed, for next to baseball that is his favorite sport. He set scoring records at both Shaw High School and Miss. State, played the game while he was in the Army. He coached the Delta State Teachers' College five, and if that does not register locally let it be said Delta finished third in the NCAA tournament at Kansas City in '41.

"They weren't much this year," Ferris said. "Just beginning to come back after the war. But they'll be good next winter. And he'll probably be coaching the team then."

He knows all the top-notch basketball players by reputation, is anxious to see Holy Cross and Valparaiso at the Garden Thursday. He asked about Wyndol Gray and Tony Lavelli.

"And I want to see the Bruins-Leafs hockey game tomorrow," he added. "I've never seen a big league hockey game."

Ferris will be in town until Friday, but the big moment of his stay naturally will come tonight.

"To think I was in the Army a year ago with the thought of reaching the big league so quickly, and now I'm being honored by the Boston writers. It still seems like a dream."

Pungent refreshments will be served from 6:30 to 7:15 p. m., at which time dinner will start. Forensics begin at 8:15 and should be concluded by midnight. . . . Ferris was sorry to hear Bob Walsh and Big Ed couldn't make the dinner. "I was in the Army with Bob at Miami Beach," Dave recalled.

In fact he beat me with a triple one day. I was very anxious to meet his father. Imagine him winning 40 games in one season. . . . Toastmaster tonight will be Gerry Moore of the Globe, only a few months out of the service. . . . Ferris met Tom McBride at the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Jan. 1. . . . How Dave hated to hear Bob Johnson was released. "If it hadn't been for his hitting last spring, I'd never have stuck with the Red Sox," he said.

Theatrical celebrities who will perform tonight include Jimmy Savo from the Bradford Roof and Ray Bolger, popular Dorchester lad whose "Three to Make Ready" opens Thursday at the Shubert.

Clyde Scott, Navy Star, Quits Track
NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—The indoor track season was over today for Clyde Scott, Navy's star hurdler.

Scott informed AAU officials he will be unable to perform in any more meets because of a chronic "football ankle."

MacPhail asserted that increases in the cost of player personnel, upkeep on the park and traveling expenses make it necessary to increase admission charges to Yankee Stadium.

MacPhail added that the new scale of Yankees' prices was tentatively set at \$2.50 instead of \$2.40 for a box seat; \$1.75 instead of \$1.85 for a reserve seat, and \$1.25 instead of \$1.20 for general admission (unreserved seats in the grandstand).

Chandler previously had remarked that this is not the right time to raise prices. MacPhail countered with the statement that Chandler has "failed to study his contract," otherwise he would know that admission charges remain the sole right of an individual club to decide.

MacPhail asserted that increases in the cost of player personnel, upkeep on the park and traveling expenses make it necessary to increase admission charges to Yankee Stadium.

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST



EARLY ARRIVALS — Dave "Boo" Ferris, left, Boston's Rookie of the Year, receives the glad hand from Ray Bolger, famed dancer. Both are here for the Baseball Writers' dinner at the Statler tonight.

Majors Weigh Coast 'Big' Bid

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—A major league committee has been appointed to study the application of the class AAA Pacific Coast League to become a third major league, President Clarence (Pants) Rowland of the Coast circuit said today.

Rowland, en route home from the major league meetings in New York last week, said the committee was appointed by Presidents Harridge and Frick of the American and National League and included: P. K. Wrigley, of the Cubs, and William E. Benswanger, of the Pirates, from the National League and Leslie M. O'Connor of the White Sox and William O. De Witt of the Browns from the American League.

The group will confer with the Pacific Coast League committee which applied for major league recognition at the December baseball meetings only to be told the time was not ripe for such action.

At that time, Rowland said, "the majors said they recognized the potentialities of the Pacific coast but were not ready to make any decision. To prove they were serious, they promised to appoint this committee."

Ski Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine RR)

Train	Time	Stop	Time	Stop
Barlett	10:00	Good	12:00	Good
Canaan	10:10	Good	12:10	Good
Chgo. Mt. (Ft. Conla)	10:20	Good	12:20	Good
Dartmouth region	10:30	Good	12:30	Good
Interval	10:40	Good	12:40	Good
Jackson	10:50	Good	12:50	Good
Lebanon (Clifton)	11:00	Good	13:00	Good
Lancaster	11:10	Good	13:10	Good
Lebanon	11:20	Good	13:20	Good
Littleton	11:30	Good	13:30	Good
Northwood region	11:40	Good	13:40	Good
North Conway	11:50	Good	13:50	Good
North Woodstock	12:00	Good	14:00	Good
Oswego region	12:10	Good	14:10	Good
Parkton	12:20	Good	14:20	Good
Plymouth	12:30	Good	14:30	Good
Putnam	12:40	Good	14:40	Good
Swanton region	12:50	Good	14:50	Good
Swanton	13:00	Good	15:00	Good

Expect 4:10 Hunter Mile

The Hunter Mile will be run nearer to 4:10 than the 4:19 time registered by Les MacMitchell at Millrose games. That was the prediction made today by Dezzy Wadsworth concerning the feature event of the 57th annual BAA games at the Garden Saturday.

"Marcel Hansenne wasn't himself in New York," said Wadsworth who signed up all 13 Millrose winners for Boston's lone indoor meet. "He's very emotional, and when the band played the Marseillaise as he was about to toe the mark he trembled in appreciation. He was so unnerved the race had to be held up a minute, and he had to be led to the starting line by Dan Ferris. "Perhaps it upset his plans," Wadsworth continued. "At any rate he just fell in behind MacMitchell, let him set the pace which MacMitchell did smartly and then was outjumped by Mac on the last quarter. I think he learned a lot. He should be more settled Saturday."

All are agreed the Frenchman can run. If he is smarter this week than last he can press the popular MacMitchell below 4:15 because there is every indication that Mac will be down under 4:10 before the indoor season is many weeks along. He's already done 4:14.

Eddie Conwell in the dash, Ed Dugger in the hurdles, Elmore Harris and Herb McKenley in the 600, Fred Sickinger in the 1000, Forest Etaw in the two-mile scratch event will embellish the BAA program . . . Wadsworth plans to put the spotlight on both high jump and pole vault. That is, no relays will be run while the boys are soaring to the heights in the final minutes of the meeting.

Kurowski, Olmo Join Big Holdout Parade

Whitey Kurowski, the Cardinals' thumping third baseman, and speedy Luis Olmo of the Dodgers are the latest players to join the big league holdout brigade, according to the Associated Press. Kurowski, who was the fifth ranking N. L. batter and his club's leader with 323 last season, shot back his unsigned contract to owner Sam Breadon, remarking that the terms were anything but satisfactory.

It had been rumored that the blonde, 190-pound infielder was ticketed for the Phils and it is known in baseball circles that he is one of a group of Redbird stars who would like to play in different uniforms.

Olmo, who rapped out a .313 average for 1945 and handled himself ably in center field, announced in Puerto Rico that he was dissatisfied with Brooklyn's terms.

The veteran Dixie Walker, who played alongside of Olmo, is unhappy over the contract mailed out by Brooklyn prexy Branch Rickey. It has been learned, Dixie, who led the senior circuit with .357 in 1944, slumped off to .300 last season.

The Giants are having trouble getting Danny Gardella, first baseman-outfielder, to sign, while Washington's Walt Masterson is said to have rejected his original offer.

Hank Greenburg, slugging out-

OILY, CLOGGED PORES

coarsen the skin. Oiliness may be checked by internal treatment. Inquire today. In my skin treatments pores are freed of blackheads and whiteheads. Then get rid of large pores with my ointment, 90c, \$1.70; and Paste, priced \$5.00. Prices include taxes, postage is prepaid. My fine Bleach Cream removes all freckles, \$1.60, \$3.10.

APHEA BRADBURY
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110, 600-4533 Wash. St., San Francisco

Newton Coach Predicts Victory

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Coach Don Enoch of Newton High School's track forces, readily admitting that his team was "not sharp enough" to win the Northeastern meet, rapidly insists that his Orange and Black outfit will romp to a victory in the State Garden Saturday afternoon—with over 30 points a likely possibility.

Only the worst turns in luck can stop the "on-edge"

Newton club as it faces a selected field in Class A competition. Coach Enoch sparkles as he speaks of his prospects. He's as certain—as certain can be in schoolboy ranks—that he'll have at least two places in the dash, in the broad jump, in the shot-put and a definite winner in the relay races. These four events alone, according to Coach Enoch, could almost capture the crown for Newton. And that still leaves five events unaccounted for.

A new zip has been added to the Newton squad since Gordon MacAdams was transplanted from broad-jumping to sprinting. He'll be a running mate for Capt. Fred DiAngelis, defending champion over the 50 yards of the Garden boards, but if DiAngelis loses, he may give up his place to MacAdams, rated by Coach Enoch as the "coming sprinter in the state."

MacAdams will step out of the dash lanes to help John Morrissey in the broad jumping and it'll be another two-way duel. The pair have been virtually hitched together in their leaps—and Enoch is sure that they'll probably have the battling all to themselves when the totals are in.

Newton's two places in the shot-put—and the top two—have been allotted to Pete Connolly and Kirby Keller by Coach Enoch. It's unlikely that either will come close to the great Tony Geniewicz' mark of 51-ft., 4½ inches, set up for Lynn English in 1931, but they should heave the 12 pound pill far enough to register eight important points for the Orange and Black.

Rangers Ship Heller to Minors

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Otto Heller, veteran of 14 National Hockey League campaigns, is the latest New York Ranger player to be shipped to the minors by Coach Frankie Boucher.

The husky, 35-year-old defenseman became the fourth Ranger in several days to be demoted when he was optioned to the St. Paul Saints of the U. S. Hockey League last night. The last-place Rangers are virtually eliminated from the NHL playoff race and Boucher is making room in order to get a look at some promising rookies.

FORTE VS. CARTER

Ernie Forte, Providence, mingles with Beverly Carter, Toronto, in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the Arena, Salem, tonight.

Toronto Star In Second Spot

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 (AP)—Gaye Stewart, Toronto's ranking goal-maker, has moved past several Chicago players into second place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race but still is far behind the Hawks' Max Bentley.

The fleet Maple Leaf winger added three assists and a goal to his record during the week to increase his total to 35 points and move from a tie for fifth to the runner-up position, the official league statistics showed today.

Bentley scored only one goal but his 49 points on 28 goals and 21 assists gave him a comfortable 14 points margin over Stewart.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
M. Bentley, Chicago	29	21	49
G. Stewart, Toronto	25	10	35
M. Madsen, Chicago	14	20	34
C. Smith, Chicago	16	17	33
D. Bentley, Chicago	15	18	33
R. Hall, Chicago	18	17	35
Blake, Canadiens	21	10	31
Lach, Canadiens	15	24	31
Demarco, Rangers	15	15	30
Gallinger, Boston	12	18	30

Worcester Eyes On Hanover Tilt

The eyes of Worcester will be on Hanover, N. H., tonight for there the Crusaders' Thursday opponent at the Garden—Valparaiso—will be facing Dartmouth's stretch-running quintet.

Valparaiso is another outfit like Temple—a crackerjack outfit which has lost seven games this year but which also has knocked off powerful opposition.

"We have the same men we had a year ago," said Dr. Paul Brauer, a Valparaiso grad. "Also this week four ex-GIs become eligible—George MacDuck, 6-7 member of the 1942-43 team; Paul Meadows, 6-1 star of the same club; Jim Jacobs, 6-3 guard from Gary, Ind., and Sterling Scott, 6-9 serviceman who is said to be another Milkan.

"Strange," Dr. Brauer went on, "but Valparaiso also is known as the Crusaders, and when the Crusaders of the East meet the Crusaders of the West, I think you'll see a spirited contest."

Old English Fox Hunt

English Lords and landed gentry like fox hunting . . . and ale. Perhaps you can't "follow the hounds" but you can follow the trend to a new taste sensation by saying, "Make mine Ulster Club Old English Brand Ale." On tap and in bottles. Advt.

Finest Ingredients

Old-Time Skill

Full, Rich Flavor



William Penn

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—63% Grain Neutral Spirits

MANY years ago the makers of William Penn Whiskey established the quality standards on which the reputation of this popular whiskey has been built. The essences of finest ingredients are carefully distilled to bring out full, rich flavor and mellow smoothness. Try it and see for yourself why millions say "When" with William Penn Whiskey.

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Phillips Academies Clash on Exeter Ice

The Phillips Academies, Exeter and Andover, will meet in their 40th game of hockey at Exeter, N. H., tomorrow, at 3 p. m.

The series between these two teams, which was started in 1914, is the longest preparatory school hockey rivalry in the country. No game was played in 1925 and one game annually was played until 1943.

The records show that Exeter has won 22 games, Andover 14, and 3 games have been ties.

Boston-American, Feb. 5-29

William Penn

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FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

187—\$2500, 2 yrs., mdms., 3 f.
 Ueta 118
 Katrina 118
 Town Betty 118
 L. Herre 118
 Verona Sands 118
 Pinnacle 118
 Happy Doe 118
 Flash Flood 118
 Devil 2 118
 A-Bear and Wheatley entry.
 Bryson and Parady entry.
 2D—\$2500, cimg., 4 and up, 1, 3-16 m.
 Perfection 118
 On the Double 118
 Cruiser 118
 Circus 118
 Smooth Gallop 118
 Devil's Guide 118
 Food Hopes 118
 Cash O' Boy 118
 Neotrist 118
 3D—\$2500, cimg., 3 yrs., mdms., 7 f.
 Alreana 118
 Comaid 118
 Ante Light 118
 Butte 118
 Valley Road 118
 La Princesse 118
 Hainan's Heat 118
 Contortional 118
 4TH—\$2500, cimg., 4 and up, 1 m.
 Unconditional 118
 Introscent 118
 Mikstone 118
 Sugar Man 118
 Johnny Jr. 118
 Poney Ballet 118
 Mal 118
 Valinda Maiden 118
 Smart Stuff 118
 5TH—\$3500, 4 and up, 1 m.
 Calne Cod Conference 118
 Goud Mite 118
 Grootville 118
 Edgewood 118
 Which Ace 118
 Johnny Jr. 118
 Alabama 118
 Menace 118
 6TH—\$10,000 added, 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.
 Buck Penner 118
 Hyperthio 118
 Red House 118
 Euterament 118
 Moon Maiden 118
 Duntman 118
 Kewey Dee 118
 Alvisio 118
 7TH—\$5000, 3 and up, 7 f.
 Reply Paid 118
 Bluen 118
 Buzz 118



Race Results at Hialeah

MAZE DOG RACE TAXES
 Increases in the State's tax on dog racing through adoption of a sliding scale, which is estimated by the joint ways and means committee will acquire an additional \$250,000 in revenue was favorably considered yesterday.

AT Fair Grounds
TRACK FANT
 FIRST—4 and up, 4 f.
 Silver Ace (Williams) 15.40
 Patsie Red (Wallace) 2.80
 Ray Recruit (Haynes) 2.80
 Old 3-3-3, Time 14.4. Also—Barney, Galahad's Gal, Little Clipper, Weeping, Order Arms, Rodmic, Fay Jo.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
 REVERSAL 31.80 10.90 6.00
 EASY BLEND — 5.60 3.00
 FBAY KIDDIE — 2.80
 Handle \$137.344
 Winner picked by Smith

THIRD—High Lea (Dodson) 4.10, 3.60, 2.90; Plumper (Loturo) 7.50, 4.90; Warf (Balzaretto) 3.10. Off 3:02. Also — Delia M., Silver Head, Local Finance, Muy Triste, Jobar, On the River, Indian Plains, Pooka, fShip's Captain, fThomas, fDarby Dune. fField.

FOURTH — Occupy (Layton) 4.00, 2.80, 2.50; Bertie S. (Truschka) 4.70, 3.00; Umpydian (Jessop) 3.50. Off 3:37. Also — Plebiscite, Swiv.

FIFTH RACE
 1—Round View (Hildebrandt) 2.80
 2—Glen (Arcaro) 2.80
 3—Twenty Thirty (Mortens) 2.80
 4—Ruling Time (Lindberg) 2.80
 5—The Problem (Truschka) 2.80
 6—R. B. McLaughlin entry.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia National American Mutual Associated
590 KC 1030 KC 1150 KC 1260 KC 1510 KC
 5:00 School of fGirl Maries fTerry fTreas. Salute fJazz Music
 5:15 the Air fPati fDick Tracy fSupernat fRoundup
 5:30 Roundtable fPlain Bill fJ. Armstrong fCapt. M'night fRace Results
 5:45 fCarrigan fFront Page fTom Mix fTime Mix fTime Results
 6:00 News fNews fNews fSports fSports
 6:15 fSweet Story fSports fRhapsodies fJim Britt fRace Results
 6:30 fSongs, News fSensational fNews; Spis. fLantern Man fSilver Strips
 6:45 fWorld Today fNews fShowtime fMusic Time fFrank Falon
 7:00 fMammie fSuper Club fNews; fW'hor fNews fSong World
 7:15 fJack Smith fWorld News fRay Swing fL'la-Tot fNews
 7:30 fMelody Hour fHollywood fGreen Harat fArthur Hale fAlbum
 7:45 fMelody Hour fTheater fGreen Harat fSports fAlbum
 8:00 fBig Town fFollies fLum 'a' Abner fLeave It fNews; Music
 8:15 fBig Town fFollies fElmer Davis fTo Mike fConcert Music
 8:30 fTheater of fA Date fRex Manpiz fThe Falco fTommy Carr
 8:45 Romance fWith Judy fOrchestra fAdventures fMusic Hour
 9:00 fInser fAmos fGuy fCab'l Heatter fMusic Hour
 9:15 fSanctum fAmos fLombardo fReal Story fMusic Hour
 9:30 fThis Is fFibber McGee fDoctors Talk fForum of fMusic Hour
 9:45 fMy Best fMolly fHank D'Amico fThe Air fNewsweek
 10:00 fBob Crosby fBob Hope fConcert Time fAir Forum fD'Ariga
 10:15 Show fBob Hope fConcert Time fAir Forum fJim Dorsey
 10:30 fCong. Spe's fRed Skelton fHossier fEasy Aces fC. Spivack
 10:45 fCBS Scans Show fHop fRoadmap fHite Salute
 11:00 fNews fNews fNews fNews fBad Man
 11:15 fJam Session fWeather fClassical fB'by Morrow fArd Mooney
 11:30 fIt's fMusic Time fMusic fMusic fSeattle
 11:45 fMaritime fMark Lewis fNews fHoward fSymphony
 MID. fNews; Music; News; Music fMelodies fC. Williams fOrchestra
 fVariety fComedy fMusic fDrama fQuiz fTalk

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
 NEW YORK—Holman Williams, 161½, Detroit, knocked out Aaron (Tiger) Wade, 169½, Los Angeles (4).
 BALTIMORE—Dorsey Lay, 158½, Philadelphia, knocked out Maxie 159½, Baltimore (6).
 NEWPORT, Vt.—Tommy Brien, 175, Cleveland, outpointed Babe Beattie, 199, Montreal (8).
 BUFFALO, N. Y.—Willie Barrow, 186½, Detroit, outpointed Ralph DeJohn, 175, Wyre, N. Y. (10).
 NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Vic Costa, 142½, New York, outpointed Gus Vargo, 145, New Britain (4).
 HOLYOKE, Mass.—Clifford 160, Pitts-burgh, outpointed Frankie Willis, 156½, Washington, D. C. (10).
 PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Walter (Poppy) Woods, 168½, outpointed Bert Lytell, 167, Oakland.
 LEWISTON, Me.—Les Methot, 131½, Montreal, and Lloyd Hudson, 132½, Bath, Me. draw (8).
 OMAHA—Robin (Tiny) Lee, 204½, San Francisco, knocked out Tiger Sullivan, 194½, Buffalo, N. Y. (12).
 TROY, N. Y.—Ham Wiloby, 127, Hartford, Ct., knocked out Richie Mierchiro, 126, Honolulu (3).

Mexicans Clash in Arena Ring

Victor Flores and Pedro Biesca will settle the claim to top man in the Mexican featherweight division, if anything else, in the feature 10-rounder on the Sharkey A. A. card at the Arena tonight. Flores is the holder of that title. The Mexican featherweight champion stopped the winning surge of Dennis (Pat) Brady a few days ago, when he scored a close decision over the previously undefeated Bronx youngster. Biesca scored an impressive win over rugged Steve Kronis in a previous Arena bout that was highlighted by his crowding aggressive style that left the South Ender floundering. Tonight's card: MAIN EVENT (10 Rounds) Victor Flores (Mexico City) vs. Pedro Biesca (New York). SEMI-FINAL (8 Rounds) Dave Andrews (Lowell) vs. Pat Doyle (Fall River).

Jimmy Dunn Resigns As Huskies' Coach

Capt. James W. Dunn, U.S.A. coach of football and baseball at Northeastern University from 1937 until March 1942, resigned today. His letter indicated he planned to remain in service. Capt. Dunn, who was overseas three years, is currently stationed in Washington.

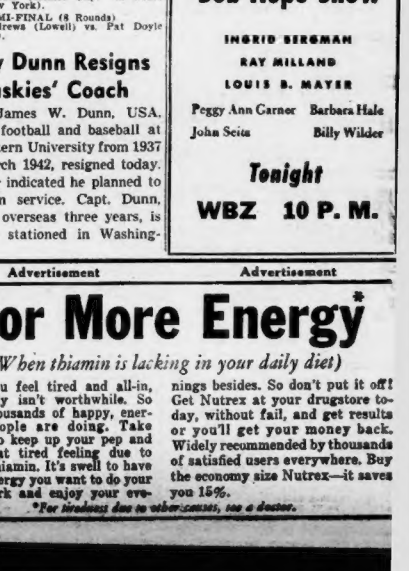
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT THE STRAW BOSS CAN MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A DIME



Another Mistake Like Filing Mustard Co's Folder in Frankfurter Co's Drawer and Out You Go!! You're Here to Work Not for a Rest Cure!



Tradesmen Aid Baby Black Market

STORY ON PAGE 3



Home at Last—The long journey from England is over for Mrs. Arthur Strand and her baby daughter, Barbara, 10 months. The travelers are greeted by her husband, Arthur, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Strand, in their new home on Pleasant st., Dorchester.

International News Photo by Arthur Howard

Hello, Son—Thirteen-months-old Robert Kidd, held by his mother, toddles over to the outstretched arms of his father, ex-Sgt. Charles Kidd, of Ridgewood, N. J., at the Red Cross House in New York, during a reunion between Kidd and his English bride who arrived on the Argentina.

INP Soundphoto



We're Home, Baby—The warm clothes of baby Barbara Ann Swanton are removed by her mother at their new home in Billerica while the baby's father, ex-GI, William Swanton, holds the youngster. Mrs. Swanton and the baby are among the first English brides and babies to arrive here. Swanton met his family in New York and brought them here.

International News Photo by Don Robinson



Where's Daddy?—Mrs. Doreen Berry, English war bride, and her son, Ronald, 10 months, stand bewildered in South Station when her husband, Herschel Berry, of East Bridgewater, failed to meet their train. Berry was delayed when his car broke down. The family was reunited after she had appealed to the Travelers' Aid.

International News Photo by Arthur Howard